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But he went over the list

with Democratic leaders from

Capitol Hill and promised the

details tomorrow, with a bill in

the form he wants it by Wed-

administration's anti-inflation pro-

gram will call for price controls on meat and other "selected" living

cost items, but not for price ceilings

THESE SAME sources said that

rationing powers will also be sought

on a "selective" basis, with meat the

star item. They were not talking

for attribution, however, and were making no official announcements.

Even if they had the correct account

at the moment, it still was possible

that last minute changes could be

Somewhat surprisingly, they

said Mr. Truman will ask the

Republican controlled Congress

to extend the voluntary alloca-

tion of basic materials such as

steel which the legislators voted

last session. However, they said

he will ask compulsory alloca-

tion powers in case industry

falls down on setting aside steel,

etc., for makers of goods the

dent today said he probably will call

for a special excess profits tax "to

curb profiteers." This man agreed

that requested price controls would

be limited to a few scarce items. He

said that the program probably will

call for a strengthening of rent con-

mildly, to return to any form of

The White House, in passing

along the list of things Mr. Tru-

man wants from the Congress

he has criticized so bitterly, did

not disclose what will be in the

The 11 things Mr. Truman will

sk include, besides the anti-in-

The Taft-Ellender-Wagner hous-

rules committee, Federal aid to edu-

cation, an increase in the minimum

wage from 40 cents to 75 cents an

hour, expansion of social security,

adjustment of Federal pay scales.

the anti-poll tax bill and the anti-

lynch bill, revision of the displaced

persons act, approval of a \$65,000,000

housing loan for the United Nations,

ratification of the international

wheat agreement, and \$56,000,000

for power and reclamation projects.

As they say on the platform of

the southbound track at Niagara,

After the cool caress of the week-

end, yesterday was one big, hot,

The temperature got up to 86

Tiny showers last night and early

this morning did nothing to lower

the mercury and gave the dodder-

ing St. Swithin legend two more

kicks in the belly. The rain saint's

average is now .666, which is still

The prognosticating prophet of

The motorist who won (maybe) a selfish."

duel of stubbornness with a street-

car motorman the past week won

Finally a policeman awarded

Cunningham the parking place,

but gave each man a court

In court Cunningham won a

suspension of a \$5 fine for blocking

traffic. But then the 27-year-old

Festival, July 29. St. Peter's Bapt.

Church. Curley's Pine Ridge Boys.

No office hours during August.

Office closed until Aug. 2. Dr

Dr. S. Nowacki, 884 High St.

again (maybe) in court today.

into a parking place.

better than Ted Williams'.

yesterday for both.

and the whole day was as damp

Bring Back Heat Wave

"The honeymoon is over."

as a watermelon:

ing bill now lodged in the House Ordered by Truman

WASHINGTON, July 26 (A)-

President Truman set up an "FEPC"

for Federal government employes

today and ordered a drive against

racial discrimination in the armed

other civil rights laws, amounted to

a counter-punch against Southern

senators. His orders came out just

after those lawmakers finished set-

ting up a formal 11-state bloc to

fight civil rights legislation in the

The President, by executive

order, created a seven man fair

employment board, as part of

the Civil Service commission, to

see that all appointments, pro-

motions and other dealings with

Federal civil personnel "be based

solely on merit and fitness." He

directed that cabinet officers

take steps to insure that there

shall be no discrimination be-

cause of race, color, religion or

each department "personally re-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Mr. Truman made the head of

CUNNINGHAM WALKED out

smiling, into the arms of police,

he thought he could straighten out

A legal quirk saved Cunningham

in court today. City attorneys said

they wanted to fine both men, but

could find no ordinance that covered

the streetcar. So they recommended

the suspended fine. Redford, who

No office hours during month, of

Closed July 26-31, O. N. Sussel

Arcade Beauty Shoppe closed until

Dental Lab., F. M. Sussell, D. D. S.

August. Dr. Harriet L. Stapp.

Aug. 2. Almerta Metzler.

special session.

national origin.

fair and foul listed partly cloudy sponsible for an effective program'

today; cloudier and showers to- to that end. He directed each cab-

morrow; temperature the same as inet-officer to name a fair employ-

Motorist Wins Parking 'Feud,'

Is Nabbed on Bad Check Charge

The past week, traffic as tied who said they recognized him as

up 20 minutes downtown when Paul a man accused in Salem, Ore., of

and streetcar motorman E. A. Red- ningham told reporters it was "a

ford refused to back up to let him | \$15 check that bounced," and said

salesman had to stand up for a lost his job because of the duel,

five-minute lecture in which Police did not appear. His \$5 bond was

Judge John B. Seabrook told him ordered forfeited.

the affair.

anti-inflation bills.

price upswing.

One person who saw the presi-

government rates essential.

generally.

Some officials said privately the

POTTSTOWN, PA., TUESDAY

# President to Ask Anti-InflationBill, Housing Program

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—The 80th Congress went back to work today amid loud arguments over the cost of living. Word circulated that President Truman intends to ask some price controls and rationing powers, with the accent on

Mr. Truman did not announce just what he wants in the antiinflation bill which tops a list of 11 things he will ask for in a special message to Congress at 12:30 p. m (Pottstown time) tomorrow.

# Discuss Moves



Ambassador to Britain Lewis W. Douglas (above) and U. S. Ambassador to Russia W. Bedell Smith (inset) met yesterday in London with British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin to discuss the next moves of

# ON RED TRAVEL

Curb Railway Traffic In. Out of Soviet Zone; Officials Meet in London

BERLIN, July 26 (4)—The U.S. and Britain struck back tonight at the Russian land blockade of Berlin. They banned all railway traffic in and out of the Soviet zone of Ger-

Officially, the Anglo-American action was ascribed to "technical difficulties." That was the phrase the Russians used in explaining why they stopped all overland traffic to Berlin. American and British spokesmen, however, admitted their joint

action constituted "economic sanctions." The western Allies also took the offensive on another front. They reached an agreement on final plans for a unified government of Western Germany. The agreement, between German political leaders and the military governors of the U.S. 86 Degrees-Sticky, Too, British and French zones, calls for the election of a constitutional as-

sembly by Sept. 1. MEANWHILE, the decks were eleared in Berlin for a new eastwest political test of strength on a brand new issue. It developed after the city's anti-Communist city gov- wet kiss. ernment ordered the dismissal of Police President Paul Markgraf. He (Continued on Page Eight)

## Congress Put on Spot, AFL Leader Declares

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 26 (P)-President William Green, of the AFL, said today he has no hope that the 80th Congress in its extra session will redeem a record of "black reaction." In a message from Washington to

labor's Educational and Political club of Kansas City, the labor leader

the American people."

added: "President Truman has put Congress on the spot." "It cannot squirm off that spot. It must act on the problems he presents for its consideration or be judged for the failure to act by

## THE WEATHER

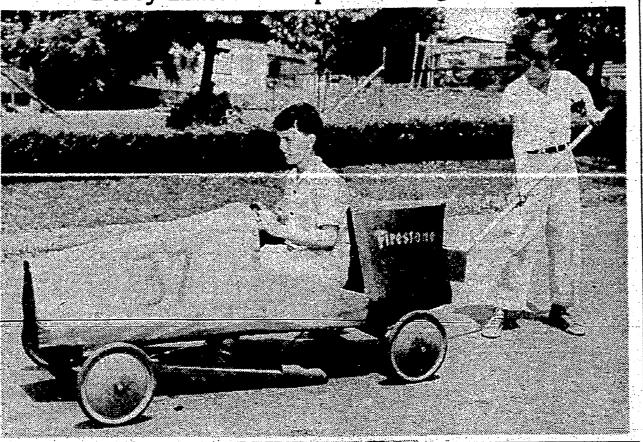
For Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy today. Considerable cloudiness, probably followed by scattered B. Cunningham refused to drive on writing a worthless check. Cunshowers in afternoon. Little change in temperature tomorrow-

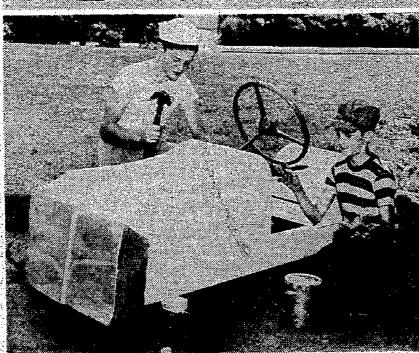
# 86 Mercury 65 High Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and

early this morning were: 12 m 80 12 p. m 79 Dr. S. Nowacki, 1 p. m 52 1 a. m 77 Office closed p. m 83 2 a. m 76 2 p. m 84 3 a. m 76 Maurice Wolf.

# Derby Entrants Prepare for Big Event





Two of 20 two-boy teams entered in the Kiwanis Pushmobile Derby tomorrow night put in last licks of practice and construction on their home-made chariots. Robert Peterson, 427 Lincoln avenue, stands by to push as soon as George Yergey, 434 Lincoln avenue, releases the brakes. Douglas Schwenk, 940 Queen street; paints

# while partner, Russell Strunk, 893 South street, bops a nail.

### STILL ANOTHER congressional source predicted Mr. Truman would PUSIMODILES REALLY TO LED ACCORDING TO THE POlice rerecommend a program for immediate PUSIMODILES REALLY TO THE POlice re-"limited "rationing" plus standby controls if these failed to halt the In '48 Derby Tomorrow First day outbursts from Republicans showed little desire, to put it

Forty Pottstown boys tonight will be squirting the last drops of oil and dabbing the final touches of paint on 20 motorless cars which will streak down the runway of the second annual

Pushmobile Derby tomorrow In some cases it will be the climax Army Drive Against of two months' hard work on the home-made vehicles which will take the two-boy teams up and down **Racial Discrimination** High street's concrete paving be-tween Charlotte and Hanover

> It will be the second annual Pushmobile Derby sponsored jointly by the Kiwanis club and

the Recreation commission. Francis Donnon, recreation director, said 39 boys turned in doctor's certificates of health and parental permission yesterday after-His move, timed as it was on the noon. The one delinquent was coneve of a message to Congress in fused but will be permitted to enter which he is expected to demand if his papers are received this anti-poll tax, anti-lynching and morning.

> ALL TEAMS AND vehicles will assemble at High and Charlotte streets at 6 o'clock tomorrow night All cars will be inspected for conformation to rules on length, width and wheel diameter. Donnon, Waverly Kiehl and Larry Seiver will do the inspecting.

Class A will be the first to toe the line. The class is forboys 12 to 14 and has 12 cars registered.

The Class A course is from will push the vehicle up and then tition. alternate with the member sitting in the car on the way back. At 6:30 o'clock, the Class A race, in six two-car heats, will begin. (Continued on Page Eight)

# Sugar Goes on Rampage; Now He'll 'Sweat' in Jail

After completely wrecking his mond M. Sugar was arrested for man Robert Houser yesterday and dealers are still going up.

He was sentenced to 30 days in Justice of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus, of the Seventh ward.

upsetting furniture, smashing chairs, and setting a dining room chair on fire. When arrested by Houser, the slightly built man was busy punching holes through the beaverboard partitions in his room with his fists The owner of the building failed to appear against him at the hearing, but Sugar was prosecuted on the disorderly conduct charge by the

Office closed until Aug. 2. Dr. R. Mrs. Lias how to drive. As the car, K. Karn. Optometrist, 30 N. Evans. No evening hours during July.

J. Roberts, 264 High St. Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830. I. Fegely & Son, 38 High St. Ripe, Red Southern Watermelons. Sam's Fruit Market. West High St. Office closed until July 31, inclusive. Dr. Charles A. Baylor.

# **AUTOIST CAUGHT** IN POLICE CHASE Man Previously Involved

In Fatal Mishap Arrested For Drunken Driving

John Lackman, Fifth avenue and hestnut street, Royersford, whose ruck killed a 7-year-old Spring City boy, eight days ago, was arrested by Pottstown police yesterday afternoon for drunken driving.

The Royersford man is scheduled to appear before Chester County Coroner Cooper T. Bishop Jr., for a coroner's inquest into the death of Garrie Lee White, 7, 2t 8 o'clock tonight in the Spring City borough hall. The youngster died as a resultof injuries he received when he walked into the side of Lackman's truck.

Lackman was arrested by Motor Patrolman Paul Galloway and Patrolman Michael Shanta at 3:30 o'clock yesterdy afternoon after a long chase.

port, Galloway was traveling east on High street in the inside lane when Lackman traveling in the same direction, forced him over into the westbound traffic lane between Mt. Vernon street and Rosedale drive. Before Galloway could swing back pick up Shanta. The two patrolmen finally

caught Lackman's car at Buchert's garage in Sanatoga. Leaving the car at the garage, they took him to Police Physician Dr. Harry K. Marcy Jr., who pronounced him unfit to operate 2 motor vehicle.

the Seventh ward, at 10 o'clock this morning.

# Milk to Be Boosted At Least Cent in State

HARRISBURG. July 26 (A) - A state-wide boost of one or two cents a quart to an all-time high in the price of milk in Pennsylvania by mid-August appeared almost a certainty today.

The State milk control commission, faced with a threat of de-pleted supplies, said it is consider-

ing drafting tentative orders rais-Charlotte to Hanover street and ing both the wholesale and retail back. One- member of the team prices to meet out-of-state compe-"The first mandate the commis-

sion has is to assure an adequate supply of pure and wholesome milk for the public," commented John J. Snyder, commission member, to reporter.

"To do that, it is no longer a question of a raise in price, but how much."

price hearings throughout the street area, he added. State with the final one slated for room at 21 South Penn street, Ray- Pittsburgh Aug. 3. Testimony at installations, highway crews were

# Installation of 600 feet of six-

inch water main to service Maple Manor was begun on Maplewood drive yesterday, Borough Manager low I. Sears announced.

Work also was begun on the teninch main on Wilson street which will supply the Brookside Homes The commission already has held and boost pressure in the Grant In addition to the water main

all the hearings, Snyder said, indi- active vesterday grading Mineral disorderly conduct by Motor Patrol- cated that costs of both producers street from Spruce to Hanover Istreets, the borough manager said.

# the Montgomery county jail, Norristown, following a hearing before Learning Driver Gets Confused, Sugar had form through his room, Car Runs Wild Into Field Here

A moment of confusion by a Potts- | the teacher told the student to take town woman who was learning to her foot off the gas pedal. Mrs. Lias misunderstood the drive sent a 1941 sedan plunging through eight-foot weeds and atop instructions and tred heavily on a short stump and a young tree the accelerator, sending the big near the corner of North Keim and black sedan plunging across the Jackson streets last night at 7:15 heavily-traveled highway.

o'clock. It climed the far curb, knocked Mrs. Ferrel Walker, Road A, Hilldown the towering weeds and came dale, was sitting beside Mrs. Jesse to rest on a thick stump and the . Lias, 769 Beech street, teaching bottom of a bent tree. A group of neighbors and passers-by used saw, which was crawling east on Jackson street, neared the State highway. (Continued on Page Three)

Assorted colors Rytex printed Sta-"Famous Roses." Selling out cheap. After 5 p. m. Jefferson & Warren. tionery. Mercury Office. Heat in Winter. Cool in Summer Plano Instruction Robert E. Eppehimer. Phone 1761-M

Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry. Ph. 2231. The Edna Kendall Shop and No office hours Mon. & Tues. Geo. E. Haliman, D. C., Pleasant View Rd Reading Hos. Outlet, Bahr Arcade. July 27. Dr. John B. Sherbon.

# Price Street Residents Rap Lack of Sewers

Sewage Flows in Open Runs, Endangering Health, They Say Price street residents living between Wilson street and

provide sewer facilities for their homes. They condemned the borough government for standing idly by while raw sewage overflows from septic tanks, which cannot be replaced, to run through open ditches in their backyards into the fields beyond.

To protect their children, they have allowed the weeds along was frightened. the runs to grow in tangled "My cellar has never been dry masses, while the remainder of since we've lived here and it is all the yards are kept neatly due to this overflow," she continued. trimmed, or have installed pipes. We can't put in new tanks because we don't have enough ground, and this ground is so full of sewage

In spite of these precautions nany small children have penerated the barriers to tumble into the liquid filth.

nothing can be done with it." WALTER LOOMIS, who lives at

MEANWHILE, THE highway and sewer committee of horough council prepared to meet tonight to select bid for the big sewer project bounded on the north and south by Mervine and Wilson streets and on the east and west by Adams and Hanover streets.

The group will meet in borough hall at 7:30 o'clock to select the bid they will bring before the special session of borough council Thursday night.

Borough Manager Dow I. Sears said council will be asked to pass the first resolution for the bond issue covering the work. The issue will xceed the bid, he added, to take care of the sewers now being installed by he borough itself. Councilman J. Wayne Knause, of

he Seventh ward, said yesterday he would introduce a resolution at the special session asking that the borough take action on installing a sewer to protect the Price street nomeowners:

THE REACTION OF the Price treet residents yesterday ranged from resignation to indignation. Mrs. Earl Moyer, whose yard was

jamin C. Steele out here to see it this Spring," she declared. "He stood on the back porch and agreed it was bad. And that's

Recently, one of her two young sons developed a stiffness in the to pursue him, several other cars back of his neck. The incident set passed to block the road. Galloway off an infantile paralysis scare in continued the chase to Firestone the neighborhood until a physician road where he halted momentarily to determined it to be caused by tonsilitis. The boy had fallen into the ditch and now refuses to go into the backyard at all.

"Just the same, it could have been anything the way things are the most recent entry at the High out here. Everyone in the block street eatery.

wasn't enough gravity to run the borough line yesterday accused borough officials of enthe sewer from here down to dangering the health and lives of their children by failing to Keim street.

"Trying to get satisfaction from ouncil is like talking to a post. I don't bother with it anymore. "And they call this good govern-

streets, said he had given up the

"We've been after a sewer for years," he exclaimed. "They told

me we'd get one after the war. Two years ago when I went down again, I got the usual run-around. They said there

ment," he added Mrs. Carl Boyer, who was particularly indignant, said she had been fighting for a sewer for 18 years. "Our septic tanks are just about worn out." she remarked, "but why should we go to the expense of replacing them. They have sewers on

both sides of us, but none where

they are needed.' She pointed to the Keim street

# Police Play Hide-Seek With Burglary Report

Embarrassed by their failure to apprehend the thieves who broke into the Texas Hot-Wiener shop early Saturday morning, Pottstown police tried to suppress the news yesterday by ocking the report in a desk.

noses at the police by entering the shop, only one door from High and Hanover streets, the busiest intersection in town. Although they left empty-handed this time, their first attempt

netted them \$370 in cash. Entry was gained as before by ripping out a screen over a side window and entering from the

IT WAS THE FIFTH in a series of illegal entries in the past two

They included the Ernest V. Hunter home at Wilson street and Burdan drive which was looted of so covered with the overflow this \$5000 in jewelry and silverware; past Spring that she was unable to the W. Auchenbach and Son warehang out her washing, said com- house at South and Penn streets. plaints to borough officials have which was stripped of \$200 worth "We had Health Office Ben of groceries and cigarets in two nights; and the Texas Hot Weiner shop's previous burglary.

> Police apprehended four teenagers responsible for the warehouse burglaries only after an anonymous woman caller reported seeing them at the door of the building. The other orimes still are unsolved.

Motor Patrolman Harold E Hahn and Patrolman Robert Scheidt were assigned to investigate

It was the second time in two weeks that thieves thumbed their

# Chief Is Away; Job Left Vacant

The Potistown police force will operate without a nominal head, this week while Chief of Police James A. Laughead attends the chiefs of police convention in Phila-No one was appointed to fil absence. This was confirmed

A. Griffith who said nobody would be in charge. "The department will go along as it is," he explained, "unless we find it necessary to appoint

yesterday by Burgess William

someone." Griffith said Desk Sergeant Anthony H. Herman would handle the duties at Borough hall during the day, while Sgt. Daniel J. Linton would be incharge of the night force as usual

The convention is expected to last until Thursday.

Remember the old cracker barrel

sessions? When news was passed

around to the accompaniment of

tobacco juice sizzling against the

Those days are gone for alert Mer-

cury news tipsters. Now, they run

to the phone, call The Mercury, and

take a chance on winning one of

the three big cash prizes offered

Even if they don't place in the

top three, they still stand a

chance of winning one of the

honorable mention cash awards.

awarded the \$5 first prize to Mil-

dred Brunner, 412 High street, for

a tip on the \$5000 burglary of Ernest

V. Hunter's home at Wilson street and Burdan drive. Miss Brunner's

tip led Mercury newsmen to the

story of the theft of jewelry, silver-

ware, heirlooms and gifts from the

home of the owner of the Quality

Second prize of \$3 went to Mel

Guest, Route 100 and Schuylkill

road, for a report of the drowning

of Joseph Staverosky, South Potts-

town, in Hopewell lake. Staff writers

were on the scene in time to get

first-hand accounts from the group

of swimmers present when Stavero-

(Continued on Page Eight)

ON THE-

This week Mercury judges

As Best of Week

pot-bellied stove?

each week.

Knitting Mills.

# nounced him unfit to operate a motor vehicle. Lackman was held under \$500 SNAKY EGG THIEF GETS Judges Name Tip pending a hearing before Justice of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus, of

Black snakes have strong digestive systems. But the eyes of one black snake in Norma's Valley, just west of Shanesville, were too big for its stomach. In its search for a breakfast egg in the chicken house of Daniel

Kauffman it swallowed a porcelain egg. At 8 o'clock yesterday morning Kauffman's attention was attracted to the chicken house by raucuous cackling. Thinking rats were at his chickens, he grabbed his shotgun and raced for the

What he saw when he arrived were 15 flustered chickens and a six-foot black snake curled up in one of the nests vainly trying to digest a china egg. A dyspeptic bulge appeared about half-way down its length:

Kauffman had been missing eggs, but had attributed their disapparance to rats. He had often seen the snake on his property but didn't kill it because black snakes keep down the rodent population. Having apprehended the egg-thief, however, and realizing the snake would die from the bad egg, Kauffman polished it off with the shotgun.

### Borough Starts Installing Play Areas to Fete Maple Manor Water Line **National Founder**

An all-day play session for small children and a dance for teenagers will be Pottstown's way of nonoring Joseph Lee, founder of playgrounds in this country, on Fri-

> Supervisors from all eight playgrounds will begin the celebration at 9 a. m. by taking their charges to Manatawny park.

There the youngsters will play games, swim or wade or listen to stories until picnic lunch at noon. The activities will continue after lunch until 2 o'clock after which time parents must

call for them. The teen-agers time will come after dark at a dance in the Junior High school gymnasium. Music. provided by Chuck Fullmer's band, will be sponsored by Local 211 American Federation of Musicians.

All except refreshments will be Joseph Lee, of Boston, who helped develop the first playground in the nation in 1898, died in 1937 after spending his life and most of his

considerable fortune sponsoring the movement It is believed that this will be the first year Pottstown playgrounds have celebrated a "Playground Day."

> June Elbertas Ringing Hill Orchard

Lawn Mowers sharpened. Call and deliver. Phone 2599-J. 15 E. 4th St. Keck's Barber Shop closed July 26 to Aug. 2. Resuming office hours Tuesday

### MAIN DRAG DICK DUDEN -fastening a badge on his shirt

MARY YONKOVITCH

-hurriedly eating a sandwich. LARRY VAPNIABEK -renewing old acquaintances. GEORGE TROLLINGER

-adjusting his watch. MRS. VIOLET SOBRESKY -waiting for a bus. EMERY LORD

-resting under a shady tree, FRANCES RHOADS -eating an ice cream cone. MRS. PAUL FOCHT

-doing a task for her daughter. KEN NICHOLS -getting a few pointers on golf.

JOAN SMITH -welcoming a frand back to LOWAL.

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PEORIA, Ill., July 26 (P)-Bernie Shelton, whose

His older brother, Carl, the gang leader, was

Bernie, 50, former gambling overlord in Peoria,

An assassin, lying in a clump of bushes, fired

prohibition era gang used the weapons of a modern

slain in similar style near Fairfield, in Southern

met his finish when he strolled out of his favor-

ite tavern hangout in a heavily wooded section

at the edge of the city to get a breath of fresh

one shot. The bullet tore through Berme's chest, from the right to left side. He pitched forward on

Police theorized his slayer fled through the woods

CHIEF DEPUTY Sheriff William Littell said a

Lack of Cash Broke This Up

man's footprint and an empty cartridge from a heavy

rifle were found in the underbrush, 109 feet from the

army, was shot and killed from ambush today.

Illinois, nine months ago.

Prohibition Era Gangster

Slain by Assassin's Bullet

Shaw Still 'Sharp' at 92

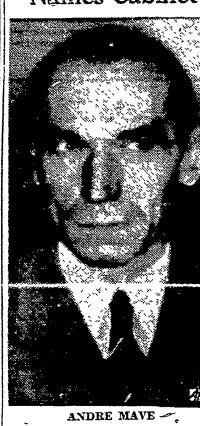
Icy Reception

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July 26 (A)-A young man approached an ice-vending machine and inserted two dimes for a 25-pound cake of ice.

He got it, but 31 more of like size, followed in succession. Before the excited operators of the ice plant could put an end to the frigid deluge, the ice was scattered over a wide area.

The frightened unidentified customer, meanwhile, had taken sanctuary behind his automobile, waiting patiently for the deluge to stop.

Timidly, when the big thaw finally ended, he crossed cautiously over several cakes, selected one that suited his fancy, put it in his car and, unmindful of the fact he had hit the frigid jackpot, departed.



demilitarization of Jerusalem seem-

conditions proposed by Count Folke

However, an Israeli government

that the proposals still must be

Bernadotte, the United Na-

tions mediator, said yesterday

the Arab states had agreed in

principle to the demiliarization

plan and that it would become

tenth of August to attend a meet-

effective on Jewish approval.

acted on by the full cabinet.

to the Jews.

# French Political Crisis **Ends**; Cabinet Named

PARIS, July 26 (AP)—Premier Andre Marie announced tonight the formation of a new cabinet.

The naming of a new government ended France's weekold political crisis.

'Marie's announcement came after more than 36 hours of negotiations with the Socialist party. At one point Marie almost resigned his

remiership.

Up to the last moment, the last moment, the last moment are last moment are last moment are last moment. Socialists refused to give their whole-hearted support to the governwhole-hearted sup-



has maintained a temporary office during the crisis.

in the justice min-

istry where Marie

Ramadier

THE CRISIS BEGAN the past Monday night with the resignation visiting Beirut and Tel Aviv, where 2. International control of atomic

of Premier Robert tion government. Marie told newsmen he finally had confidence participation' the Socialists in

This an official list of the cabinet selected. by Marie and approved by leaders of the parties that gave the Radical Socialist premier a vote of confidence

in the national assembly Saturday:

Vice-premier, Leon Blum, Socialist; vice-premier, Pierre Teitgen, Popular Republican (MRP); Commerce and industry, Robert Lacoste, Socialist; Agriculture, Pierre Pflimlin, MPR; National education, Yvon Delbos, Radical-Socialist; Reconstruction, Irene Coty, Independent Republican; Colonies, Paul Coste-Flore, MRP: Public works, Christian Pineau, Socialist; labor, Daniel Mayer, Socialist; War veterans, Andre Maroselli, Radical Socialist; Justice, Robert Lecourt, Health, Pierre Schneiter, MRP; Minister of State, Henru Queuille, Radical Socialist; Minister of State, Paul Ramadier, Socialist; Foreign Affairs, Robert Schu-

# **Greeks Open Drive** Against Guerrillas

ATHENS, July 26 (A) - Greek troops jumped off this morning in a drive that may be the final push in the rugged Grammos mountain

Two full divisions and elements of two more began new assaults from the Federation of British In- because the 48 states had had a against guerrilla forces of Markos dustries, a group comparable to the single Federal government, a single Vafiades on both the eastern and

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# Names Cabinet

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# U. N. ATTEMPTS TO CUT ARMIES NEAR COLLAPSE

Committee Voted to Stop Talks Until Police Force For World Is Okayed

LAKE SUCCESS. July 26 (AP)—United Nations attempts to cut the world's armies and guns virtually col-, lapsed today.

The issue, another battle between his face, mortally wounded. Russia and the western powers, is certain to go before the U. N. as- to an automobile parked on an adjoining bluff and sembly in Paris this Fall. Delegates escaped. here already have given up trying to agree on atomic controls.

By a 9 to 2 vote, the working committee of the U. N. commission on conventional armaments decided in effect there is no use talking about regulating and reducing armed forces and armaments until Russia and the other big powers agree on a U. N. police force, the atom is controlled, and peace treaties are made with Germany and

The majority was made up by the United States, Britain, France, China. Colombia, Syria, Argentina, Canada and Belgium.

Russia and the Soviet Ukraine voted against the majority. The Russians charged the British, who originally called for a vote, with trying to scuttle arms reduction

THE FULL COMMISSION must approve the committee's action. The same delegates sit on the commission and the committee. Then the decision must go to the Security council, again made up of the same CAIRO, July 26 (P)-Immediate

> Delegates meanwhile are laylaying plans for a full debate on the arms and atomic issue in the assembly.

Bernadotte appeared unacceptable The resolution approved today - originally offered by Britain listed these conditions for confispokesman in Tel Aviv explained dence and security necessary for an effective system of regulation and reduction of armaments and armed

1. Establishment of the U. N police force outlined in the U. N. charter. This has been stymied by continuing disagreements between Russia and other four members of The mediator returned to his the big five - the U. S., France, Rhodes headquarters tonight after China and Britain.

he conferred with Lebanese and energy. The U. N. atomic energy Israeli officials. He said on his commission suspended in May, efreturn that there would "not be forts to agree on control of the any conferences here in Rhodes" atom. Russia and the others diswith Arabs and Jews on the Pales, agree here also.

3. Conclusion of peace settlements with Germany and Japan which will prevent them from being aggressors in the future. eave for Sweden on the ninth or

Jakob A. Malık, Soviet deputy foreign minister, put in a new ing of the International Red Cross. resolution calling for a general re-He said that between now and then duction of arms and armed forces. he intended to visit Jerusalem; the Trans-Jordan capital of Amman; the prohibition of atomic weapons Alexandria, the Summer capital of and destruction of atomic bombs.

CRIPPS EVADED direct answer

"It is most desirable," he said in

answering one query, "that there

should be a close degree of economic

co-operation through the whole field

of basic economy. We should not be jumping at ideas but should

Answering another query whether

Europe should aim at the freest

possible movement of goods, persons

and services in a manner similar to the 48 American states, Cripps

rather go forward in action."

The committee adjourned without Egypt; Tel Aviv, and Haıfa. In Beirut, meanwhile, the cabinet voting on the Russian proposal. of Lebanese Premier Riad El Solh Malik said he wanted it included resigned. No reason was given for at least as an annex in the commisthe resignation and Riad was said sion report, which the committee to be forming a new government. will discuss next Monday.

British members will be chosen saio this was not a good analogy

National Association of Manufac- currency and a single banking sys-

Cripps Urges Europe Sacrifice

To Make Aid Plan Succeed

PARIS, July 26 (A)-British Chan- | congress.

cellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford

Cripps today called upon European

nations and peoples to make mutual

sacrifices for "the greatest and most

difficult tasks of European co-opera-

tion" and pledged Britain would do

Following a three-hour con-

ference with Economic Co-

operation Administrator Paul G.

Hoffman, Cripps told a news

conference that a joint British-

American management - labor

group would be formed soon to

advise on ways of boosting

British productivity for the

European Recovery program

her share.

# Lack of Funds to Rent Hall Halts Convention of YPA

The Young Progressives of America are shown in Convention Hall,

Philadelphia, just before they adjourned a five hour session without

adopting a platform. They rushed to beat a deadline but failed to

make it and, because the hall would have cost \$1140 an hour, they

adjourned without accomplishing what they set out to do.

PHILADELPHIA, July 26 (A) -, the afternoon to argue technicali-The Young Progressives of America ties of proposed rules. today for want of \$1140 and they left Convention Hall without adopting a platform.

The young progressives in the last five minutes of their five-hour session dropped the unadopted platform and resolutions into the lap of their national committee. The lights in Convention Hall

flicked off and on and the 1203 delegates got under the closing. deadline with a vote to let the national committee act on the The young progressives, support-

ing the Wallace-Taylor ticket were given the use of Philadelphia's Convention Hall free until 5 p. m. But after the 5 p. m. deadline the use of the hall would have cost them

\$1140 an hour-\$12 an hour for 95 maintenance employes.

erence of the platform to the National committee. "It is ludicrous," he told the convention, "that we have not

York, chairman of the platform

committee, who moved for the ref-

adopted this platform. "The committee worked longfrom 1 o'clock to 9 o'clock this morning - and hard to draft the platform. It should have been adopt-

ed at this convention." On a -resolution that was never acted upon, the YPA called for a mass young people's demonstration in Washington against the draft,

racial descrimination and bi-partisan war policies. Washington will begin tonight, said ings. THE YOUTHFUL convention fol- Dorothy Smith Dailey, of Boston | He said about 2000 pounds of lowed the pattern of all political Negro candidate for state repre-

# ORDER OF DRAFT

"Now we have something to go on," said Littell.

Apparently there were no witnesses, police said

Shelton was rushed by ambulance to the St.

Shelton came to Peoria from Southern Illinois

He declined to amplify whether he believed he had

A. L. Hunt, who operates a drive-in across the road

reported he heard a single shot and saw Shelton fall

Francis hospital in Peoria and died shortly after

several years ago, and took control of gambling in

tivities came almost to a halt in April, 1947, when

Sheriff Earl Spainhaower opened a vigorous drive

Bernie has had few brushes with police in recent

years. His last was two months ago when Hunt

accused him of assault with intent to kill following

an altercation outside the tavern where he was

against slot machines and other gambling.

the Peoria county area. However, gambling ac-

He said he did not see the slayer.

any positive leads.

Officials Say All Men In Age Groups Listed

Younger men won't have long to wait for the draft even if the "oldsters" of 23 through 25 are taken first, officials said tonight.

ate armed services committee scheduled a meeting for tomorrow to talk over age and related questions with the Selective Service Director, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey.

Senator Gurney (R-SD) and Chairman Andrews of the House. armed services committee met briefly today, presumably to discuss the same question: In what order should the men be called.

Congress left the question open vhen it passed the draft law. But Hershey, considering "greetings" to older men first, is seeking congressional advice before making up his

Draft headquarters said: 1. Even if all eligible 23 through 25's are called, they won't produce

within two years.

Hershey estimated tonight there for the draft. And officials expect to call around 30,000 a month.

deferred for physical or other reasons in the war and postwar drafts and they probably will be deferred

There were no casualties.

A. R. Ealey, plant manager, said only a small part of the plant was damaged by the blast. A number of But adopting the resolution was nearby buildings were unroofed as a technicality and the drive to the concussion blew off tin covernearby buildings were unroofed as

smokeles's powder were under the conventions. The delegates got off sentative on the Progressive party steam air drying process at the time

# **UNDER STUDY**

For Call Within 2 Years.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (A)-

This disclosure came as the Sen-

more than one month's quota. 2. Every male 19 through 25, who isn't deferrable, "has an awfully good chance" of being in the Army

aren't more than 40,000 or 50,000 men aged 23 through 25 qualified

Hershey said there are around group but the great majority were

# **Powder Plant Blast** Rocks New Jersey Area

smokeless powder dryer house of the Hercules Powder company was demolished today by an explosion which was heard and felt over a 20-

of the explosion.

### and friends say his wit and wisdom are practically as potent as ever. He is shown above as he strolled through his garden at Ayot St. Lawrence. He stopped to gaze at the statue of a lamb. He used his birthday to indulge in his favorite recreation-"being ninety." George Bernard Shaw at 92

George Bernard Shaw passed his 92nd birthday anniversary yesterday

Lacks None of Wit, Wisdom AYOT St Lawrence, England, July, astonishing how few illnesses he has 26 (P) — George Bernard Shaw had." passed his 92d birthday today in-

iulging in his favorite recreation— 'being ninety." And he intends to enjoy that pas-

time for a long while, the Irish sage Shaw, who dismisses his birthdays with "Rubbish," or an ex-

plosive "bah," perhaps has shrunk a little physically but mentally he still is eminently alert and amusing. The bite of his wit and wisdom

s practically as potent as ever and his mind is fixed on rounding out a century. His general health is said to be better than it was a year ago and he has fully recovered from a recent chill he caught while strolling in the rain.

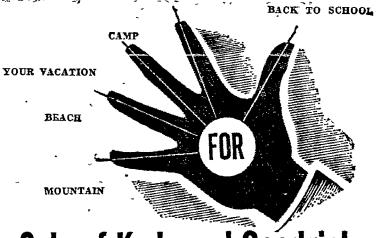
who is Shaw's next-door neighbor title, "A comedy of No Manners." and one of his oldest and closest The play will have its premiere in friends, said: "It goes to show what | Zurich this Fall and its first British marvelous powers of recuperation performance at the 1949 Malvern and what will power he has. It's festival.

Shaw himself gives much of the credit for his longevity to his vegetarian diet, teetotalism and extremely careful rules of living. His sight and hearing have fallen off a bit but he still can read without glasses and listen

to normal talk without strain. He has confided that his sense of taste is less acute and his memory fails him now and then but his friends suspect that such complaints are only a pose in one who defies anyone to think him a dotard.

Told a while ago about plans to bury him in St. Patrick's cathedral in Dublin next to another great Irishman, Dean Swift, he retorted 'doesn't that seem premature."

He completed a play in the past year entitled "Buoyant Millions," STEPHEN WINSTEN, a writer but Shaw himself prefers the sub-



# Sale of Keds and Goodrich CANVAS FOOTWEAR

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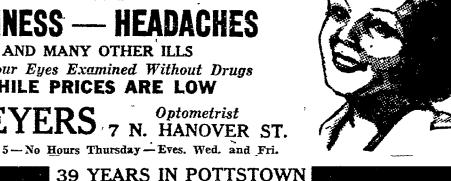
### to a late start and used most of ticket in that state. to questions on building an economic federation from the foundation of the present Organization for European Economic Co-operation (OEEC). Nor was he specific about what sacrifices Europe should make.

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# **Odd Items Collected** In Record Time at Playground Hunt

Five kinds of bugs, a corn cob pipe, and Page 12 of the Mercury dated July 5, 1948, were only a few of the 20 odd items that had to be rounded up in a Manatawny playground scavenger hunt yesterday afternoon.

Scheduled to be held Friday, but postponed due to muddy grounds. the Manatawny, hunt completed the borough-wide affair which was completed the past week by other playgrounds.

A time limit, from 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock pressed the five teams into fast action. Probably. the easiest item to obtain on the list was a 1944 penny, while the most difficult probably was a policeman's signature, inasmuch as policemen are not often available when wanted.

The scavenger list also contained such things as a burlap bag, a pickle, a fish dead or alive or a picture of one, a 36-inch shoestring, chicken feather, a church bulletin dated July 11, five varieties of wild flowers, a worm, some birdseed ina-piece-of waxed paper, a restaurant menu, 11 moth balls, a baby bootie, a dog biscuit, a Christmas tree ornament, and a dog collar that had been worn (by a dog, most likely).

WINNING FIRST place and being awarded theater tickets was James Kirk, captain, Bobby Em-

Second position was won by the Green team: James Schade, captain, Richard Gephart, Larry Heisler, and Dick Atwood.

Members on other teams were: Orange team-Joan Graber, captain, Bobby Graber, Shirley Galloway, Rita Maslar, and Bobby

Angelina Mariano, and June Red team-Robert Trojanowski

Funeral services for JOSEPH STAVEROSKY, 17-year-old son of Michael and Anna (Leck) Staverosky who drowned the past Thursday in Hopewell lake, were held yesterday morning from his home, 32 WEST MAIN STREET, SOUTH

The services at the home at 8 o'clock were followed by requiem

Joseph Leck, Metro Leck, Michael Leck and Arthur Staverosky

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street.

officiate and interment will be made in Mt. Zion cemetery. Funeral services for GEORGE H.

funeral home at 359 King street.

AUTO INJURIES FATAL PITTSBURGH, July 26 (A)-Mrs

Nancy Gabrielli, 48, of Avella, died in Allegheny General hospital today, second victim of a headon auto collision the past Thursday near Bakerstown.

# Hurrah! Prison School's Out!



Grinning like school kids, inmates of Illinois' Stateville prison, Joliet, rush from the prison school door triumphantly holding grade school diplomas. Graduating class of 16 ranges in age from 20 to 55. Warden Joseph E. Regan watches.

(Continued From Page One))

axe and jack to free the car, which left under its own power. Neither woman was injured and the car appeared undamaged.

THE REAR BUMPER of a Murphy bus and the front fender his wife, Lillian, and a hearing and bumper of a station wagon be- scheduled for 11 o'clock this morning came entangled for a few minutes before Justice of the Peace Richard last night at 10:40 o'clock at Charlofte and Chestnut streets.

The bus driver, John Marin, 926 of the station wagon of J. Gordon Robinson, 269 Chestnut street, that was parked just north of Chestnu

The friction bent Robinson's holes in the bottom right side of the bus. By reversing both vehicles, the drivers freed bump-

Norristown, was once 118 - pound amateur boxing champion of New York State.

## Man Booked on Charge After Family Quarrel

Harold Smith, of 362 Chestnut street, was arrested last night at 11:30 o'clock on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct after a fight with members of his family.

The warrant was sworn out by

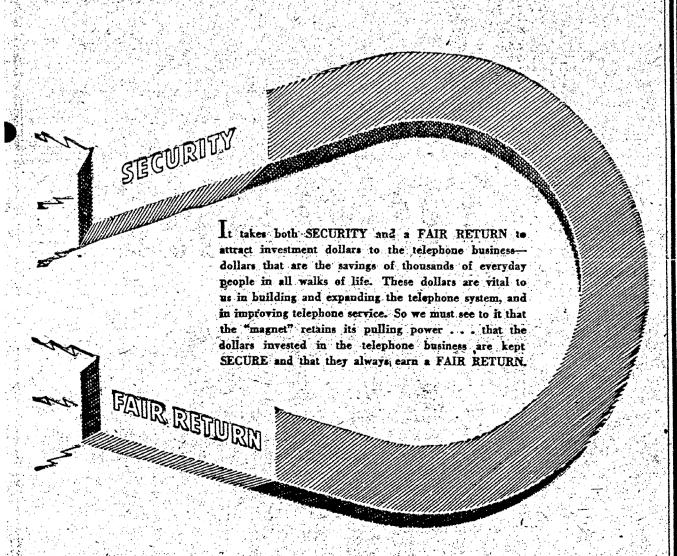
H. Cadmus of the Seventh ward. The middle-aged man, who sustained cuts of the face in the fight, was brought to borough hall by

## Color Film to Be Shown At Kiwanis Club Meeting

Members of the Kiwanis club wil view the technicolor sound motion picture "Liberian Plantation" & their meeting in the Elks home at 6:15 o'clock tonight.

TOKYO, Tuesday, July 27 (A). Two persons drowned and 14 others are missing in rain-flooded Fukui. To give new life to veils, net national police headquarters said gowns, lace collars and doilies iron today. The rains on western Honbetween two sheets of waxed paper. shu broke 50-year-old records.







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# LACK OF SEWERS -

ewer serving Hillcrest village and he sewer along Rohland street. Inferring that the borough gave pecial consideration to Pottstown's igh income families she declared:

"Why, they put in the Rohhland street sewer before the houses were even built."

Mrs. Boyer, whose four grandchildren visit her regularly, said she was told the big projects must come first every time she complained to her councilman. "It didn't matter which party

they belonged to, Republican or Democrats," she asserted, "we couldn't get any action." Her complaints to the health officer several years ago brought only the statement. "It's only bad in the Summer time," she added.

the ditch behind her home, said to the playground, but I never allow Even on dry days, if the wind unless I am with her."

# Steak Roast, Film Show Planned for AOPA Unit

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

films will mark a meeting of the Pottstown chapter, Airplane Owners and Pilots association, at the New night as the Pottstown platoon of Hanover airport, on Route 663, Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The films will be about flying fishermen and air races. Members were invited to bring guests.

is blowing from the right direction, the smell is carried into the homes along the street, she explained. None of the residents can sit in their yards because of the smell and the mosquitos which breed in the sewage runs.

"After my boy fell in, he learned to keep away from the ditch," she MRS PAUL REINFORD, who has went on to say. "The others know four children, one of whom fell into enough to avoid it now by going the smell is unbearable on wet days. my two-year-old daughter out here

# **Youth Enlisted**

One youth enlisted in the active reserve of the Marine Corps last Company B, Reading, held weekly drill at Sunnybrook.

against tetanus and typhoid fever for those who will attend Summer camp the last two weeks in August. Warren B. Hoover, pharmacist 3/C, attached to the platoon, gave

extended order drill.



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# A steak roast and showing of In Marine Reserve

The enlistee was Bertram E. Miscannon, 18, of 984 South Hills boulevard. The enlistment was for two

Lt. Robert K. Hackman supervised the drill which saw inoculation

the injections. In preparation for camp the 29 members of the platoon practiced

Zachary Taylor wanted to appoint Abraham Lincoln governor of the Oregon Territory but Mrs. Lincoln

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high mass celebrated in St. John's Catholic Church of the Greek Rite by the Rev. John D. Taptich, rector. Interment was made in St. John's Greek Catholic church and bearers were Peter Leck, Andrew Leck,

Funeral services for GEORGE W. DAVIS, husband of Florence (Neiman) Davis, of MIAMI, FLA., formerly of Pottstown, will be held

The Rev. Delaine Story, pastor of the First Baptist church, will

HUDSON, who died the past Fri--Officiating was the Rev. James

lay in NEW ORLEANS, LA., were held yesterday afternoon from a D. Matchette, pastor of Searles Memorial Methodist church. Interment was made in Mt. Zion cemetery and bearers were Chester Jones, William Lewis, George L. Schafer and John K. Schafer Jr.

# street on Charlotte street. left fender and tore two small ers and fender. A bus passenger, C. W. Kane

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If one does not possess what one loves, one should love what one has. nothing compared to what the men be--Marmontel.

Always a Good Story

N THE NEWSPAPER profession, the very height of the Summer season is always "brightened." in the eyes of the reporters and among the many readers, also, by the ap- sure. If your child had any personality, opponent's jeers at the time. pearance of snake stories. They are ex- the photographer would have smelled citing, thrilling, mostly highly colored, but your child out of the gang. They gen- Truman's competitor figures that he will interesting.

Meeting up with snakes of any species, from the harmless green or grass variety; to the poisonous reptiles peculiar to this locality. is always a thrill for the individual, whether he or she is on the lookout for snakes, or not. Snakes aren't pleasant surprises at any concerning "Cute Babies Passed Up"

Reporters ask questions galore when they run on to a snake story and the items are perhaps the best reported in the profession. They are the best read, too.

Every Summer season finds snakes "plenti- baby in this whole wide world. Tut tut! ful." and finds them in many remarkable places and under extraordinary circumstances. Meeting up with a surprise crawler gives everyone a jolt, and even reading about the experiences gives the reader a thrilling sen-

Snake bites are rare, considering the roaming they do and tramping about that in not having publicity, why is she comdividuals themselves do in heavy brush and plaining? swampy areas.

do come across an "unwelcome" reptile be had to put all the babies pictures in the assured that a story on the happening will baby is the cutest and sweetest. So, be a best effort on the part of any reporter, Mother you should be very much ashamed agreement, however, and National Defrom the cub up to the executive. Snakes, of yourself. and their habits, do something to inspire

May the readers' thrills be confined entirely to reading such stories, rather than being one of the players in the drama, the quite a party the local Legion post threw has tried to muzzle Symington's public comedy, or the portrayal of a role in which out at Ringing Rocks park Sunday. Cheap, speeches demanding that the Key West his snakeship is the star or the villain, or too, for the members. All they have to arrangement be put into operation imeven assigned to a bit role.

What Competition Does

ONE OF the standard left-wing criticisms of the capitalist system is that it promotes monopoly, and permits the small operator to be ruthlessly squeezed out by the big.

The only way that can gain credence is on miler's theory that a he, often enough rewhat a wonderful social organization and information concerning the armed
peated, will seem to be the truth. For the American Legion is! And I don't services, many of FDR's foreign deals whole tendency of American capitalism has and shoot the guns on Memorial Day if ments. been away from monopoly, toward more in- it wasn't for the Legion. tense competition — and toward giving the This is real Americanism! all, ably managed enterprise a better chance to grow and prosper.

An interesting example of that, which is close to all consumers, is the retail store. The nearest thing we had to a retail monopoly was the old-time country general store. Do's and Don'ts of beating the heat in development of events rather than by Whether it was good, bad or indifferent, the Wednesday's Mercury, I did fine till I more brusque methods. He believes that customers could take it or lump it - com- came to the Don't about sitting in the the Berlin crisis will eventually force petition was frequently non-existent. Then the automobile made it possible for

people to go considerable distances to do their shopping, and the change set in. Storekeepers had to meet both price and service competition if they were to keep their trade. Chain to go and do likewise. I've half ruined my systems were started. Independent stores eyes, seen my skin peel, felt my health picked up the good points of chain operation failing fast, and still am not perfectly and added innovations of their own. Specialty shops came along. The result was a constantly better deal for consumers — and good times for any kind of store which was on its toes. Every store had a competitor down the block or in the next town.

Now the consumer is offered an amazing would suffer by comparison. choice when she shops - and the retailers' margins of profit on each transaction are at an extreme low. That is what competition get a tan without sitting and frying, do you think, Dr. Crane?" does — and it is the underlying principle of Indians until the Summer is over. the capitalist economic system.

## An Item in the News

SHORT TIME ago an item appeared in the news which, while it didn't make banner heads, is an example of the kind of lot of trouble has been caused just be- budget book. If you have children old . . . Carol Donne and Alan Curtis was successfully completed on July at the recent Philadelphia conventions arduous progress that serves us all. Last year, the item said, the death rate to go in Pottstown."

from tuberculosis dropped to a new low throughout the nation. For the first time in our history, the number of fatalities from this cause was under 50,000. That wasn't the result of chance. It was, not of ourselves so much.

instead, the result of decades of hard and often unrewarding work by doctors and other seriously? Get a teen-age center and not ning a grocery or other retail business. scientists. A long list of factors had a part so many barrooms. in the achievement — better preventative medicine, infinitely improved methods of treatment for the afflicted, a generally higher standard of living, and so on.

for rare instances where some revolutionary incident by having target practice in the bread, for it has the same caloric value. drug is discovered, is made much in this way, air corridor to Berlin. And the United States has been a leader in conquering disease - a fact which has been proven in survey after survey.

We in the United States are leading longer, the Russians. healthier lives. Diseases which were almost sure killers not so many years ago now offer with a fighter escort so any "mistake". little danger

# Grampaw Oakley

July 26.

Editor, The Mercury,

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Iron Curtain went down. Plug for the fair sex: A woman won a tobacco spitting contest in West Virginia by three feet.

After 40 failures, the rovernment gave up trying to make rain with dry ice. So we'll just have to go on making it by planning

picnics! won't be kicked out of

Berlin. But we're sure being kicked in it! Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

# Sympathy for Lensman; Other Infants Cute, Too

Letters must not be more than 250 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Writers must sign their names and give street address as evidence of good faith but these will be withheld from publication on request. It is a criminal offense to sign another person's name. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable. By MERCURY READERS

## Mothers Create a Problem

To the Editor: To the mother who thought the cute kids were passed up when your photographer took pictures at the recent playground program:

Mother or not, her experience is hind the lens have to put up with from the mothers of children who think they are photogenic. It's generally the cute kids who spot a photographer and start cutting capers for his benefit.

The Mercury has the best photowhat makes the pictures that count. Spring City MRS. DK 50

### Can't Satisfy Them All

they are never satisfied if they aren't conflict. in the show.

Isn't it a shame dear little Ricky was passed up. The cutest and sweetest I had two babies in the baby show. Their pictures weren't in the paper and I'm not complaining. I'm just as pleased that one won a first prize and the other was a contestant. I am quite sure the six children's mothers think they are as sweet and beautiful as dear little Ricky. If Ricky's mother doesn't care about

If all mothers were as selfish and Watch your step at all times and if you conceited, the photographer would have

ANOTHER MOTHER

### Hail the American Legion!

do is kick in three bucks a year and mediately. get all the free beer and food they want. And, if I remember right, the Legion tosses another blowout for its members and extremely vocal champion close to and families sometime during the Winter, the throne in the person of Admiral Wil-

five kids can't hardly pass this up-if Mr. Truman because the President is he's eligible to join.

### All for Sake of Style

myself to the young boy who showed the fers a settlement through the natural sun. That one made me wince, because execution of the Key West agreement. that's exactly what I've been doing. But I'm not doing it for my health.

The boys in town have a way of being attracted by a sun tan on a girl (and vice versa maybe), and I've felt forced

Now my idea is this: Why don't the together and take solemn vows not to ginning of our interview. go sunbathing ever, not to suffer any more for the sake of romance? If all mother wants me to delay the event, and ing more . Felix Feist huddling daughter of Joseph E. Davies, for

As for those lucky enough to be able to spend plenty of time at the shore to says that isn't enough to live on. What scripted and will direct for Gib- MODERN MANNERS let them stay there with the other

Stowe

Recreation Spot for Teen-Agers To the Editor: I am writing in regards to our teen-age boys and girls. A

BURNED UP BETTY

Pennsburg is a lot smaller than Potts- to earn his 25c or 50c of spending money. . . . Garry Moore says, "Early to French dramatist, was born in 1824. within the next couple of weeks for the any means limited to small children, but town, but it has a very nice teen-age center. I think we, as citizens of Pottstown, should think of our children and

Why not think of this problem VIOLA DIEROLF

## Fighters for Food Carriers

Every major advance in medicine, save the Commies, are building up to another

want a shooting war, having gone through the last one, but I think we and the British should get just as tough as

Why not provide our food carriers that might be made can be corrected

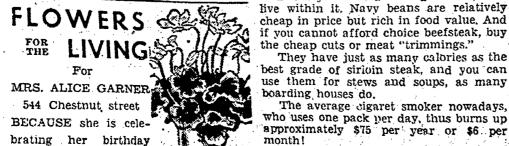
promptly and effectively? Royersford

## Dumbells Hit Dump Heap

To the Editor: In view of the brilliant array of political biggies who got together PUNKIN CORNERS, two conclusions. The dumpers were so to "dump Truman," there can be only dumb that they dumped themselves into Wal. I see by the papers where steel went sourian is dumb as a fox. At any rate up in price again. That's partly because the Mr. Pendergast's apprentice is not now in the dumps, no matter where he may find himself Nov. 3.

Pottstown

- POLLY TISHUN



WASHINGTON

# Administration Strife To Be Dewey's Fodder

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, July 26-In view of the violent feuds prevailing inside the Truman administration over major foreign and domestic policies, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey vows that he will have to change only one word in the campaign refrain with which he taunted Franklin D. Roosevelt's regime in the 1944 presidential

In that year the New York governor insisted that it was "time for a change" because Washington was governed by "tired, quarrelsome, old men." He was referring to the secret or public battling between Hull and Welles, Ickes and Wallace, Wallace and Jesse Jones, Farley and Hopkins, Morgenthau and the field.

The truth of the 1944 indictment has since been; fully attested in the various volumes and magazine articles published by the members of the Roosevelt Cabinet. graphers or it wouldn't have any, I am although F.D.R. scoffed at his younger

To bring his charge up to date, Mr. erally get the craziest ideas but that's simply have to substitute the word "young" for "old". Otherwise, he maintains that his 1944 description of the chaos existing around the White House still fits.

ROW: The most ominous row, as the To the Editor: A reply to a Mother GOP standard-bearer scans the enemy scene, is the unsettled dispute between (Readers Say, July 23). It seems that the Navy-and the Army Air Force over the some people are so conceited and selfish role which each will play in any future

President Truman's failure to intervene in a determined manner amazes even his aides, in view of the prospect that both services may see action if the in Japan will soon be filmed - a Anglo-Russo-American dispute over Berlin is not settled peacefully.

The difficulty was supposed to have been composed at the Key West conference of the high command after the various branches were merged by Act of Congress. Under that pact, the naval air units were to provide an umbrella only for specific naval operations. The Army's aviators were to have charge of the sort of strategic bombing that destroyed Japan and Germany.

The Navy has never accepted that fense Secretary James V. Forrestal, who formerly headed the Navy, has taken its side. W. Stuart Symington, head of the Army aviation unit, has demanded a showdown without success. The two men To the Editor: That must of been barely speak, especially as Mr. Forrestal

FORCE: The Navy has an influential No wonder the Legion post here has liam D. Leahy. He has been kept on as so many members. A man with four or Chief of Staff to the White House by utterly dependent upon him for advice What a wonderful social organization and information concerning the armed

Chief of Staff Omar N. Bradley is sirked by the Forrestal-Symington feudthe European theater during World War II, he can see no sense in the Forrestal viewpoint. But General Bradley is a To the Editor: When I compared rather unassuming individual, and pre-

"Dr. Crane, my wedding day is just "Slim" Hawks??\*!? Is she clowngirls (boys, too, maybe) in Pottstown get next month," she informed me at the be- ing? Anyone who knows the whole moved to the Senate chamber four

"But I need a little reassurance. My that is strictly chum stuff — noth- ried Eleanor Davies Cheeseborough, of us were as pale as paper, nobody her constant arguments have made me with Carleton Alsop about the posuncertain, although I know I love Jerry. sibility of Sylvia Sidney starring in have two children. "He makes \$45 per week, but Mother "Shadow of Time" which Feist

> adays, including husband, wife and three that once upon a time only a a question, he remains seated in the children, is living on approximately \$40 miser hoarded money and nowa- car. If she stops for a chat he gets per week of take-home pay. How? By days only a wizard! . . . Finished out of the car and talks with her. wisely budgeting the income and avoiding with his stint in the star-studded too many expensive luxuries.

cause our teen-age children have no place enough to add and subtract figures, you are making with the dates ... 27, 1866. Thomas Campbell, Scot- and the recorded conversations will frac-Why not start a teen-age center? the budget up-to-date, thus enabling him are still a thrill — for each other 1777, and Alexandre Dumas. Jr., Lawrence Tibbet will be off to Hollywood. ENURESIS or bed-wetting is not by Running a home is exactly like run- bed and early to rise and you'll ning a business as far as the financial side miss a lot that doesn't go on in is concerned. And if you cannot have a the day-time!" surplus at the end of the household year. you need not expect to be successful run-

Did you ever stop to consider how gether for Tony Martin's really seneconomically an intelligent person can sational opening at Slapsie's. In all live? The more brains you employ, the his years of successful singing, this farther you can stretch money! Here in Chicago you can buy a loaf of in Hollywood—and the whole town

To the Editor: I see where our friends, bread that is 48-hours old, for half price. Yet this loaf is just as nourishing as fresh And a loaf of bread furnishes a varied I'm the last person in the world to input of proteins, carbohydrates and fats. Even if you paid 15 cents for a fresh loaf, that would be a cheap board bill. Tramps and panhandlers, if they used

> their heads, wouldn't buy a cup of coffee with their dime, but would purchase a loaf of day-old bread. "But a person would get tired of nothing but bread?" you may object. Sure enough, but you can live a long time on bread alone, and it is far better to be honest and well fed, than embezzle money as Homer's brother did in yester-

> day's case, and then get bread and water in a jail cell. Potatoes, sugar and spaghetti are also bargains nowadays as regards the number of calories you obtain per dollar for

> Bill collectors soon kill the romance of marriage. So wives should learn how to get the most value out of every dollar. If you have plenty of money, you may spend plenty. But if you have a limited income, then

> live within it. Navy beans are relatively cheap in price but rich in food value. And if you cannot afford choice beefsteak, buy the cheap cuts or meat "trimmings." They have just as many calories as the best grade of sirioin steak, and you can

boarding houses do. The average eigaret smoker nowadays, who uses one pack per day, thus burns up approximately \$75 per year or \$6 per

And the person who uses alcohol, far exceeds this outlay.

JAM SESSION?



### Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, July 26—The first postwar travel films to be made the United States? Productions and Carlisle is already of Wyoming?

Of course, the get the go-ahead zone of Germany? sign from Gen. MacArthur and now the cameras will hit every nook and cranny of that muchchanged land . . . Deanna Durbin

and Vincent Price keep saying, "No Deanna Durbin romance" words to that ef-

fect. But she is planning to be in Europe while he's there making a picture soon. Just by accident, maybe? . . . Bobby Breen, whose childhood yodeling inspired Rodgers and Hart to compose "Johnny One-Note" is now owner of a mid-west

MORE "PLATFORM stuff" in Henry Morgan's campaign NOT to be president: On Cost of Living: "This should be reduced to a point where a man leading a dog's life can at least afford his own license." On Foreign Relations: "All countries should be told about American bees and flowers. That's better than letting them learn the facts of life from the nasty boys they meet at the rallies." On Recognizing Countries: "A President should be instructed by law to recognize countries by tipping his hat politely and saying, "I recognize the name, but the

map is not familiar." THE VAN JOHNSON'S are so that they're demanding a retraction from Mutual Broadcasting -O'Brien and "Slim" Hawkes soon.

raltar Prod. "Words and Music" at MGM, Perry IT HAPPENED TODAY Every wife should thus have a family Como has gone back to New York

JOYCE MATTHEWS and her ex.

Milton Berle were ringsiding tois Tony's first night-club appearance turned out for him. And they wouldn't let him go. He sang for over an hour-which must have put

1. Who is Attorney General of

whole series of them, by Carlisle. 2. What is the capital of the state on the spot. They 3. The United States recently. will be shown in joined a specialized agency of the

theaters and for United Nations; what is its name television as well. — its initials being WHO? 4. What government department company had to now has charge of the American



# JOBS UPON A TIME

Paul Kelly, stage and screen actor. age of seven. Later he appeared Gossip in Gotham such films as Flight Command, are knitting tiny gar-Parachute Battalion, Flying Tigers, ments etc., and is now appearing on the New York stage in Command De- Day has asked the cision, which has played over 300 studio please not to link

Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, a wealthy leader of the conservative wing of the Democratic party, was re-elected for his fourth term in 1944. Tydings was born in Havre de Grace, Md., and earned livid about Sheila Grahams "report" a B. S. in mechanical engineering, that their marriage is floundering, and a law degree from the University of Maryland three years later. He served as private in World War "or else" — they tell us Miss G. I, coming out as lieutenant colonel also opined out loud that Clarke with - the Distinguished Service FLORA B., 27, is a former student of Gable would choose between Dolly Medal, the Distinguished Service Cross and three citations. Tydings became a congressman in 1923, and situation (or Clark well) knows years later. The senator marmer ambassador to Russia. They

his parked car and a girl acquaint-THE AVERAGE American family now- BETTY HUTTON is convinced ance stops just long enough to ask

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

# Congratulations today to Keenan

Leo Durocher, manager of the New York Giants.

## Tom C. Clark.

the ring of his recent London tri- acquired several acres of land in umph back in his ears ... Lex Tarzana-a section of the San Fer-

### By PHILLIPS Pottstown Sketches



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performances.

When a young man is seated in

The laying of the Atlantic cable

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"Two in the first row, Mr. Otis Kyger-one near the brass section and the other next to the strings,"

# In Retrospect

# 50 Years Ago

COMPANY M SAILS - Company M, Fourth Regiment, Capt. Lyman Y. Missimer, commandant, sailed from Norfolk dead" treatment twice in the past two News, Va., for Porto Rico.

STUBBORN TO THE END-"Harry," Falls of French Creek, died. He was contrary enough to die in the busy oats harvest time.

have been seen in Perkiomen creek. It control agency. It accurately counts the is believed breaking of a tidewater pipe number of mosquitoes in the air. The line of the Standard Oil company caused counter is about 100 feet from Manatawny

# 25 Years Ago

LEAVES FOR BURMA-Miss Marion Reifsneider, this borough, is leaving for Mandalay, Burma, to do Baptist missionary work. She was given a farewell party in the First Baptist church and received many gifts.

FIRST JAP BEETLE-Miss Catherine Bechtel, a stenographer in the office of the Pottstown Roller Mills, South and Hanover streets, caught a Japanese beetle which flew in a window of the office.

TRAIN WRECK - Eight cars of a mixed freight train on the Perkiomen spraying only three or four mosquitoes branch of the Reading railway were de- turned up in the trap, but before Saturrailed at Zieglerville, causing a complete day's spraying almost 20 per night were tieup of the line for some hours.

# 10 Years Ago

\$15,000 FIRE—A barn on the farm of Dr. C. L. Dries, near Eshbach, was de- represented a dramatic attempt to save stroyed by fire with-a loss of \$15,000. a man's life. Thirteen cows, a bull, four mules and a heifer perished in the flames.

HOME BUILDING-Home building by private contractors as the needs of the community demand was recommended at borough as part of an emergency trip from a meeting of the building committee of the coal regions to Temple University hosthe Chamber of Commerce held at the pital in Philadelphia. home of Frank S. Hutt Sr. Montgomery county commissioners report they favor a building authority, but say no word has been received as yet from the State on the issue.

CIVIC LEADER-Harry A. Holloway, 48, of 23 North Adams street, died in Pottstown hospital. He was a Republican leader in the Fifth ward, exalted ruler of Pottstown Lodge of Elks, and an employe sion at the western borough line and led of the Bethlehem Steel company.

# Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

in such stage productions as Bad . LANA TURNER and Bob Topping are Girl and Angel. Paul has been in no longer making a secret of their pictures since 1933. He's a Brooklyn European battles . . . The Lou Rosensteels man and his first picture was (he's one of the richest men in the liquor Magoo. Since then he has made industry, she's Harry Cohn's niece)

> her name with the lads any more - she may reconcile with husband George Weidler . . . : The famous Duncan Sisters, Rosetta and

Vivian, had \$3000 worth of orchestrations stolen from their car the other day, plus mementos from the crowned heads of Europe before whom they appeared in their heyday . . .

Doris Day Insiders predict "sensational new developments" in the "Black Dahlia" murder case . . . Hayes Goetz (nephew of Hollywood tycoon Bill Goetz)

Mature McKelway in an orange blossom mood. JACK DEMPSEY finally has received Estelle Taylor's okay on the script of his substance. The blooms promptly died. film biography. (It is Michael Whelan who's putting her in such a good mood?)

New York night spots are pining for star names for the Autumn shows. One emissary from a local club is in Hollywood now trying to get Betty Grable, Danny Kaye or Danny Thomas - at any price .... Hot rumor currently frightening

politicos has it that dictaphones were might hire the child by the week to keep Audrey Young and Billy Wilder tish poet, was born on this date in ture the headlines any edition .... wedding of his son Richard to West Coast may persist to or even through the period socialite Barbara Goes on August 21. Mrs. of adolescence. Tibbet, who is recuperating from a bad -cast and all.

HEDY LAMARR danced her head offat the Copa the other night, but none of the rumba-addicts recognized her . . .

Joan Edwards 's the most disappointed girl in show business. After opening to raves in the Ethel Merman role in "Annie Get Your Gun" in Denver and Chicago. she suffered a broken blood vessel in her giving no liquids after 5:30 p. m., and by throat and had to drop out of the show. Doctors say she will require a long vocal

Sari Hilton of the beautiful Hilton sisters is en route to California. Object: George Sanders . . .

other half million dollars worth of insurance. Beneficiary: Her baby. . . . TOPS IN TOWN: The new thriller at the Rivoli, "So Evil My Love." (Such a performance by that Geraldine Fitz-

gerald!) . . . Jerry Wayne's way with the

lyrics of "I'd Love to Live in Loveland." a new Columbia disc. . . . S. J. Perelman's hilarious travelogue. "Westward Ha!" ornamented with Hirschfeld's delirious drawings, (Simon and is relieved of his symptoms does not mean try the guinea hen!

"HEADLINE HERMAN" should be in a combination of mental and reflex a movie, and maybe he will be some day causes, together with some abnormality when Frank Capra isn't too busy. He of the urinary organs. has a particularly stimulating avocation. Youngsters whose parents have been It is Herman's delight to board a crowded divorced or separated, those who live in bus bearing under his arm-but not hid- unhappy homes and those who suffer den under his arm - ancient newspapers from emotional disturbances are the ones with scary headlines like "American ship who are most likely to suffer from sunk off Iceland," "Russians Bombard enuresis. Dardanelles" and "Earthquake Wipes out San Francisco."

The present world uneasiness is made times a night or who wets the bed should and get to a newsstand, or a telephone. psychological disturbance.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Stinger Population...

# Errand of Mercy... OSQUITO SURVEY-Manatawny park mosquitoes have been given the "drop

months. But another spraying may be necessary. This will be determined by an ingenious device set up in the back yard blooded mule owned by James Yoder, of Albert E. Hartman, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, at his home at 75 West Fifth street.

The gadget is a 'mosquito counter," DEAD FISH—Hundreds of dead fish loaned to him by the Pennsylvania malaria

It consists of a strong light which attracts insects of all kinds and a fan which sucks them into a trap.

The nightly collection from this trap, which is turned on daily from 8 p. m. to 8 a. m., is sent to the Ecological Insect Survey at State College where the mosquitoes are separated from the other bugs. The mosquitoes are then shipped to

the Federal Security Agency of the U.S. Public Health Service in New York City. There the female mosquitoes are counted, the types of mosquito are recorded and the report sent to Pottstown. Only the female mosquito bites.

Hartman said that after the first recorded.

TRIP - Screaming sirens, which froze Pottstonians in their tracks on High street about 7:45 o'clock Saturday night, An ambulance, preceded by a state police patrol car and the Pottstown police

City, Schuylkill county, through the Tulin, who suffered a serious head injury in an accident near St. Clair, was being sped downstate for a delicate brain operation. The miniature convoy traveled

car, carried Abe Tulin, 48, of Mahanoy

from Ashland to Philadelphia, 100 miles, in 1 hour, 35 minutes. Motor Patrolman Earl J. Rhoads, in the police car, met the emergency misthe procession over High street with sirens

Patrolmen were situated in advance at key intersections to facilitate speedy movement through traffic. They were Joseph Thees at High and Manatawny, George Wayock at Hanover, Charles Stetler at Charlotte, Michael Shanta at Washington, and Paul W. Bridegam at

COLVED - We've named it, we think! We're referring to Mrs. Mae Weller's unusual plant, which looks like a glorified star shell at a fireworks display and which is now blooming at her home, 47 South Chestnut street, Boyertown. From Mrs. Allan L. Haldeman, of Bech-

had hers for the past 18 years and that about two years ago it had eight blooms at one time. She got the plant from Mary

Clemmer, a school teacher of Palm.

telsville, comes word that the plant, of

which she also owns one, is called a wax

plant. Mrs. Haldeman reports she has

Other pertinent information on the wax plant: It won't bloom if you cut the vine, so if it clutters up the whole window, have faith —there'll soon be stars in that window in the day as well as at night. The plant exudes a honey-like substance which is is trying to get Martha Stephenson Kemp apparently pretty important in its young life, because Mrs. Haldeman reports that once she set her wax plant outside the house and flies came and devoured the

> She said it requires some sun but not too much. For the first seven years, she kept the vine nicely trimmed and there were no flowers. Now she lets it grow and it's a

cluster of stars.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN. M. D.

To determine what might be done to Wynn, motion picture actor, and automobile accident, will accompany him help these older patients, a study was recently made of a group of young men, 16 to 22 years, who were troubled with this disorder. It was found that over twothirds of them were relieved by giving them ephedrine sulphate at bedtime (which increases the tone of the bladder muscle) by having them awaken at one and four a. m. to empty the bladder, by having them stop the flow of urine several times each time the bladder was Barker, the new Tarzan has just nando Valley. He'll farm it, he says. rest to avoid permanent injury to her being emptied. It would appear that the ephedrine prevents deep sleep, which is so typical of patients who suffer from

> If relief is not obtained by this method After a recent near-accident on the of treatment, it is suggested that a caremovie lot, Shirley Temple took out an- ful study of the bladder and the passageway from the bladder to the outside be made with X-ray. Sometimes a liquid may be injected, through which the Xrays will not pass, in order to outline the structure clearly. This is called cystourethrography. This procedure is easily and safely carried out and enables the physician to see the size, shape, position, and any abnormalities of the bladder.

> The fact that a patient with enuresis Schuster) . . . The cusine at Quo Vadis — that the defect causing them has been eliminated. Bed-wetting itself is usually due to

Any child of four years or older who must empty the bladder two or three

to order for him. People look, at his be studied carefully, not only to deheadlines, nudge each other and murmur: termine if there is any abnormality of the They seem in a hurry to get off the bus bladder but to determine if there is any

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# And say: Maybe we

COMMITTEE TO MEET

resided at 37 South Chestnut street, tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock, it

Nester is employed in the sales de- G. Trout, president.

Members of the Police Pension Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Nester, who committee will meet in Town hall body of two-year-old Constance

**PERSONALS** 

prior to their departure yesterday

and accompanying them to Auburn

were Mrs. Nester's sister and her

niece, Mrs. Harold Wheless and

Jackie Koons, five-year-old son

painful insect bite on his right foot

The Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pas-

tor of Church of the Good Shepherd,

Evangelical and Reformed, will at-

tend sessions of the 58th annual

assembly of the Spiritual conference

of ministers and laymen this week

at Cedar Crest college, Allentown.

He also will attend the banquet

and the guest of honor, Jean Louise

Thursday night.

Donna, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

LEWISBURG, July 26 (P) - The

Hummel, Milton, was found face

downward today in seven inches of

TOT, 2, DROWNS

# Boyertown

Phone 575

636 Residents Have

Chests X-Rayed;

**Clinic Ends Today** 

day in the opening day of a two-

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With the program due to be

completed from 1 to 8 p. m. to-

day, the Reading association is

near its goal of 1000 persons

Three workers from the Com-

monwealth operated the mobile unit

in the Odd Fellows hall. It was one

program which ran through even

ahead of schedule. Seventy-five

employes of United Underwear mill

were X-rayed ten minutes ahead of

MANY WHO CAME IN were mild-

ly surprised to find that the "no

waiting" slogan which heralded ad-

vance publicity on the drive was

true, as eight workers from the local

Womans' club and Reading Tuber-

ullosis association recorded essential

data on record cards and routed the

Assisting from the Woman's club

were Mrs. Hazel Bashore, Mrs. Wil-

liam Engel, Mrs. J. C. Levengood,

were Alice Coupe Kemp, executive

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the church on July 18; Susan

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from Boyertown.

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# Illegal Possession of Three Raccoons Costs Berks County Men a Total of \$156

costs totaling \$156.50 before Justice of the Peace Earl H. Keim, 133 North Walnut street, Boyertown, charged by game commission officers with illegally possessing raccoons taken during the closed sea-

They were Paul Brintzenhoff, of Shanesville, Earl township, who was arrested yesterday at 4:15 p. m. in New Berlinville, and George R. Gaucker, of New Berlinville, who was arrested at his home in New Berlinville at 5:10 p. m. for taking raccoons during the closed season.

Richard E. Blair, of Pottstown. deputy game protector for Montgomery county, made the arrests. while Joseph A. Leiendecker, district game protector of Reading, was prosecutor. Both defendants plead guilty as charged before Justice of the Peace Keim.

constable, was charged with possession of three raccoons. He denied he had them in his possession when arrested but plead guilty at an in-

formal hearing before Keim

He alleged that on July 11, Gaucker, the second defendant. brought two of the animals to him in a fruit basket. This brought the total to three, adding to it one which he said he caught in New Berlinville the past month which he said he thought he could keep under a permit for his son.

Gaucker admitted catching the raccoons while at work on a fruit orchard near New Berlinville. He fixed the date, however, as July 13.

"I CAUGHT THE 'coons—two of 'em," he said before Justice Keim

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Take it from two Berks county formal hearing at 5:30 p. m. yesmen who yesterday paid fines and terday. He said he took them to Brintzenhoff the next night and that he was not paid for turning them over to him. Brintzenhoff's fine was \$75-

fixed at \$25 for each of the three 'coons, to which was added costs of \$15.75, making the total he paid \$90.75. Gaucker paid \$65.75, again \$25 for each of the two animals he caught illegally, plus the \$15.75 costs. All agreed it was expensive sport.

At the hearings, Keim gave the defendants copies of the game and ish laws so that they would not commit the same errors in the future. Leiendecker and Blair were present at both hearings

Leiendecker pointed out that it is unlawful for any person to have possession of any wild fur-bearing game animal during closed season This, he added, applies to the lowly skunk, which he said is becoming increasingly popular as a pet, if requests BRITZENHOFF, Earl township for permits to keep them mean any-

'A permit for a raccoon can be obtained if it is legally taken during the open season and if application for permit is made within five days after the season closes The season closed the past Feb. 1 this year, he

# Cellar Filled by Smoke From Water Heater

basement of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Stahl, 630 Rhoads avenue, sent fire apparatus of both Keystone and Friendship fire companies to the scene yesterday at 3:35 p. m.

The heavy pall of smoke was disand Thelma U. Renninger Sands, in covered by a daughter. Dorns Stahl. who had been in the basement about two minutes before Cause was not determined. No one was injured and no damage resulted. Boyertown Community ambulance also answered the call.

## Two Children Baptized By Borough Pastor

Among paptisms performed by the Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, was that of Marilyn Lee Greenawald, daughroast held. ter of George G. and Ruth M. (Fisher) Greenawald, born the pas March 12, and haptized at the home of the parents the past Sunday afternoon; and George Washington Kulp Jr., son of George W. and Louise (Lucarelli) Kulp, born the past June 11 and baptized in the church parsonage, 35 West Philadelphia avenue, the past Sunday

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# **MEETINGS**

Cars leave Church of Good Shepherd. Evangelical and Reformed, today at 7 p. m. for Men's Brotherhood meeting at Oscar Schultz bungalow near Hereford. Speaker-James M. A total of 636 persons of Boyer-Wagner, county commissioner. town had chest X-rays taken yester-

Girl Scouts of Troop 11 tonight day drive to eradicate tuberculosis 7 o'clock in Church of the Good as Reading Tuberculosis association Shepherd, Evangelical and Reand Pennsylvania department of nublic health co-operated with local agencies in the survey conducted in

Boy Scouts of Troops 1 and 3 of Boyertown tonight at 7 o'clock in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran

Boyertown Lodge 708, IOOF, tonight at 8 o'clock in IOOF hall.

Auxiliary of Boyertown Post 3487, VFW, tonight at 8 o'clock in Keystone Fire company lodge room.

# Commissioner to Speak At Brotherhood Meeting

James M. Wagner, Berks county commissioner, will address a meeting of the Churchmen's Brotherhood at the Summer home of Oscar Schultz near Hereford tonight.

MORE BOYERTOWN NEWS ON PAGE TWELVE

# **Judging of Prize Cattle Explained to Rotarians**

Samuel G King, field representmoved to Auburn, N. Y., yesterday., was announced last night by Charles water in nearby Limestone run. She ative of Pennsylvania Breeding association, addressed members of Ropartment of Boyertown Burial tary club on cattle breeding at last Casket company. Visiting the Nesters night's meeting in Boyer Towne inn. King used slides to explain the

technic for judging cattle. He told how point assignments were made and what a judge looks for in evaluating prize cattle. The club will meet next Monday

at 6:30 p. m. and again Thursday when members will participate in an of Mr. and Mrs. Finley G. Koons, inter-city picnic at Brookside Coun-537 East Fourth street, received a try club in Pottstown. the past week.

Henry A. Body, president, presided at last night's meeting. Claude W. Kline, program chairman, presented King, the speaker.

# Jean Louise Kochel Honored at Party

A party honoring the sixth birthday of Jean Louise Kochel was held by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald G. Kochel, 424 East Fourth street, the past Sunday afternoon. Games were played and a supper

served. Present were Gail Mest, Florence Mest, Bobbie Graber, Michael Strong, Ralph Strong, Barrie Cars will leave the church at 7 p. m. Shollenberger, Peter Mercer, Susan Mercer Eloise Carichner, Judy Davidheiser, Gale-Pannebecker, Judy Mercer, Mrs. Emily Kochel, Mrs. Ralph Knause, Mrs. Albert Mercer, Mrs. Kochel, the hostess,

# Mrs Warren G. Grofe and Mrs. Howard B Schanely. Present from Reading Tuberculosis association That Work While He Sleeps

Worlds," reveals the story of a remarkable system that often leads to improvement in power of mind, 315 East Philadelphia avenue, was achievement of brilliant business baptized by the Rev. David F. Longand professional success and new cal Lutheran church, Sunday in happiness. Many report improvement in health. Others tell of mpersonality, courage and poise. by the Rev. Longacre include Cheryl Ann Sands, daughter of Harold I. The man, a well-known explorer

and geographer, tells how he found these strange methods in far-off Kristine Moyer, daughter of Lloyd and mysterious Tibet, often called H. and Mary H. Eddinger Moyer, at the parsonage on July 11. and the land of miracles by the few Charley Ernest son of Alfred Auman travelers permitted to visit it. He and Erma C. Blatt, in the church on discloses how he learned rare wisdom and long hidden practices, closely guarded for three thousand years by the sages, which enabled Thirty members of the Senior choir and guests of Church of the many to perform amazing feats. Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Re- He maintains that these immense formed, attended the group's picnic powers are latent in all of us, and the past Sunday at the A. W. Merthat methods for using them are ordinary intelligence.

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In a beautiful ceremony in St. Aloysius Catholic church, Sunday, Miss Buth E. Boone, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boone, Third and Manatawny streets, became the bride of Mr. Philip E. came the bride of Mr. Philip E. Becomes July Bride Pace. 50 East Second street.

For the occasion the church was beautifully decorated with bowls In Lutheran Church and baskets of pink and white carnations and an embankment of ferns, with the white runner laid S. Ottinger, of Nazareth, were down the middle aisle and white united in marriage Sunday aftersatin streamers marking off the noon at 2:30 o'clock in St. Luke's

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. John S. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Evans, Zieglers-Campbell, rector, while Mrs. Ger- wille, while the bridegroom is the aldine Guthrie presented several son of Mr. Clinton S. Ottinger, of bridal vocal selections accompani- Nazareth. ed at the organ by Mrs. McCarthy, church organist.

gown of nylon lace with fitted tives gathered for the wedding as out in back to form a long circular Mary Sowers, organist, presented a train. The bodice featured a high fifteen minute recital of bridal standing collar and long sleeves music. Baskets of sweetpeas and edged with lace ruffles falling over snapdragons graced the altar. part of her hand. The waist was rimmed with tiny matching butending at the waist line. The col- tractively gowned in pink marlar, sleeves and bottom of the gown was edged with fine net.

orange blossoms, from which fell a full veil of imported illusion tulle a prayerbook on which was attached a white orchid and shower of satin streamers with baby's breath entertwined. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Ronald

MISS CLARA MARCOZZIE, niece of the bridegroom, appeared as maid of honor in a pink gown of nylon taffeta patterned with low round neckline and wide collar ornamented with ruffles. The full skirt ended with a flounce of ruffles and was attached to a fitted bodice. She wore a pink picture hat trimmed with pink satin ribbons and long streamers. Her flowers were a waterfall bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Clara Graziani acted as bridesmaid in a dress identical in style with that of the maid of honor, while Miss Janet Pace, cousin of the bridegroom, appeared as flower girl in a gown of pink taffeta trimmed with blue roses. She wore a picture hat trimmed with rosettes and carried a basket of mixed flowers and threw red approached the altar. Miss Graziani carried a waterfall bouquet of pink

Mr. Ambrose Lucidi, attended the bridegroom as best man while the usher was Mr. Dave Schutz.

MRS. BOONE, grandmother of the bride, wore a navy blue print dress with matching accessories while Mrs. Pace, the mother of the bridegroom, chose a black print dress with white accessories. Both wore corsages of white Grace Lutheran Youths

A wedding breakfast for members of the bridgl party at the home of the bridgroom, preceded the ceremony, while a buffet supper followed the wedding at his home For the honeymoon at Atlantic City, the bride chose a two piece black dress with white accessories the Sunday school of the Grace and a corsage of white orchids. They will return Aug. 1, to reside at 50 East Second street.

# **HOSPITALS**

Admitted: Mrs. Elizabeth Feroe, Lancaster RD 4, maternity; Mrs. Ruth Keiser, 1415 Sunset drive, maternity; Mrs. Vivian Graham. 106 King street, maternity; Robert Kratz, Norristown, surgical; Horace Smith, Shanesville, surgical; Dorothy Gibson, 556 Walnut street, surgical; Emman Bohner, 8 Walnut street, surgical; Walter Lessig. 379 North Charlotte street, medical; Thomas E. Murray, 365 New street, surgical; Mrs Mabel Falusi, Stowe, maternity; Joyce Kline, Hilldale, surgical; Pauline Rimmel, Royersford RD 1, surgical; Elizabeth Babel, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Willard J. Kline, 339 Chestnut street, sur-

Discharged: Isabelle Coacher, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Laura High, 745 North Charlotte street, surgical; Grace Krouse, 412 Highland road, surgical; Dorothy Towers, 127 Chestnut street, medical; Harvey McVey, 322 King street, surgical; Fred Fisher, Perkasie, medical; Clara Groman. 1323 Cherry street, medical: Lillian Adams, Upper Mauch Chunk, surgical; Margaret Karnahan, 463 North Franklin street,

MEMORIAL

Admitted: James and David Long, 51 Beech street, surgical; Mrs. June Brunner, Stowe, maternity; Beverly Ann Drumheller, Douglassville, medical; Mrs. Mae Fryer, Boyertown, medical; Mrs. Marie Scultz, Schwenkville, medical; John Eigleson, Collegeville, surgical; Mrs. Helen S. Mest, 1232 Queen street, medical; George Rieger, Royersford, medical Discharged: Janice Schultz, 448

Cherry street, surgical; Anna Marie Hurley, Hilldale, medical; George Richards, Douglassville, surgical.

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# Miss Doris Evans

Miss Doris Maxine Evans. 21 North Penn street, and Mr. Clinton Lutheran church, Obelisk. Miss Evans is the daughter of

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. E. L. Angstadt, pastor of Sumneytown. A THE BRIDE was charming in a large number of friends and relabodice and full skirt which swept Mr. Phillip Fretz, vocalist, and Miss

THE BRIDE who was given in tons starting from the neck and marriage by her father, was at latter part of the evening to the quisette with white brocaded dik, Mrs. Frank Christafaro, Mrs. flowers. It was designed with a Andrew Yenchick, Mrs. Alex Kovach, She wore a heart shaped tiara wide lace collar setting on a low Miss Marguerite Lunghi, Miss of tufted nylon lace, edged in neck line and tiny puffed sleeves. Florence Marks, Mrs. Alma Panfile, The tightly fitted bodice was at- Mrs. Joseph Panfile, Mrs. Alfred tached to a very full skirt. She wore Panfile, Miss Joan Panfile, Mrs. with scalloped edge. She carried elbow length mitts and a white Albert Fontana, Mrs. Clarence fingertip veil with headdress of Koons, Mrs. John Ferranti, Miss orange formal bouquet of gladiolas and Miss Margie Ficrini, Miss Frances pink asters.

Dorothy Thomas, attended as ma- Loretta Hartman, Miss Mary Fiorini tron of honor in a light blue mar- and Miss Betty Hydu. quisette gown fashioned with tightly fitted bodice which pointed Antrim, Mrs. Steve Chiyka, Miss at the front and contained a large Ann Breslawski, Mrs. Frank Hodick bustle. The skirt was of exaggerate Mrs. Ann Coccie, Mrs. Wilmer Toth fullness. She wore a matching Miss Mary Carlini, Miss Sue Cioe picture hat and carried a shower bouguet of snapdragons and

MR. DENSEL EVANS, brother of the bride, served the bridegroom as hest man, while the ushers were Mr. Victor Thomas Jr., and Mr. Howard Weidman.

The mother of the bride appeared in a navy blue and white dress with white accessories. A reception was held following the wedding party at the home of

the bride's parents, after which the couple left for a wedding trip of undisclosed destination. For traveling the bride chose a white rose petals before the bride as she sharkskin suit with matching accessories. Upon their return they will reside in Nazareth.

The bride is a graduate of the Wayside High school in Wayside, Kansas, and is employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company in Pottstown. The bridegroom graduated from the Nazareth High school and is now employed by the Texas Cement company in Nazareth.

For about one and one-half hours steady stream of youngsters climbed upon the backs of several ponies to enjoy free rides, when Lutheran church held its annual picnic on Saturday afternoon at

Sunnybrook park. Approximately 200 people attended the affair which was directed by Mr. Rufus Keck, chairman of

the general committee. Following a picnic dinner served at 6 o'clock, a softball game, which wound up in a tie, was played between the men of Grace and St

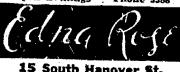
James Lutheran church. Some of the games for which prizes were awarded were: a wheelbarrow race, a balloon bursting contest, balloon kicking contest, nail driving contest, plate throwing contest and a shoe scramble, which was played by throwing shoes worn to the picnic into one great heap, and then making a mad dive to find the

correct footwear. Prizes of books, candy, bubblegum, aseball bats and balls, neckties, handkerchiefs and money were awarded the following, Kenneth Richards, Susan Ziegler, Carrol Drumheller and Barbara Shaner, in the nursery department. David Zeigler, Robert Drumheller, Marlene Hall, Jonnelle Tascione, Peggy Gilbert, Raymond Stoudt and June

In the intermediate department the winners were Betty Gehris, Lawrence Romig, Harry Molick, Ralph Drumheller and Arlene Mensch. Winners of the Senior departments were Dolcey Jones, Edwin Hollenbach, Lawrence Romig, Arlene Shaner, Gladys Hafer, Jean Henry Jacob Keller, William Wilde, Gerald Yerger and Alberta Neyenesch.



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A surprise personal shower was held recently by Mrs. Sebastian Colatosti and Miss Catherine Breslawski in honor of Miss-Elsie Colatosti, 36 East Race street, Stowe, in the basement of St. Gabriel's Catholic church in Stowe.

Mrs. Colatosti is the future bride's mother, while Miss Breslawski will be her maid of honor when she becomes the bride of Mr. Alex Kovach, of Phoenixville, on Aug. 7 in the St. Gabriel's Catholic church.

Gifts were placed on a table under gaily decorated umbrella while a sprinkling can showered colored streamers over all.

Refreshments were served in the following guests: Miss Marion Onblossoms. She carried a Rita DeMario, Miss Marguerite Dori, Ferranti, Miss Nancy Ferranti, Mrs. A sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Alfred Segneri, Miss Irene Pota, Miss

> Also, Miss Rose Hydu, Miss Martha Mrs. John Wirag, Miss Yolan Bola Miss Marge Bola, Miss Ann Capaldi, Miss Ann Colatosti, Mrs. Charles Mauger, Mrs. William Varady, Miss Rita Ciori, Miss Marie Ciori, Mrs. Joseph Mariani, Miss Julie Ragnone Miss Arlene Augustine, Miss Isabelle Augustine, Miss Bernice Meka, Mrs Paul LaHoda, Mrs. Mike LaHoda, Mrs. Paul Natale, Mrs. John Basco, Mrs. Emma Beck, Miss Stella Pietrowski, Miss Celene Scheffler and Miss Eleanor Colatosti.

## **BIRTHS**

Mrs. Robert Schwoyer, Black Bear Inn. near Reading, in St. Joseph's hospital, Reading, on Sunday morning. Mr. Schwoyer formerly resided at 225 North Evans street.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Feroe, Lancaster RD 4, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

parents of a daughter yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keiser, 1415 Sunset Drive, are being con-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Graham,

106 King street, became the

gratulated on the birth of a son yesterday in Pottstown hospital. Yesterday a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Falusi, Stowe, in Pottstown hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brunner: Stowe, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Memorial

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# Social Calendar

Lady Orioles — Degree-team practice tonight at 7 o'clock at the Pottstown Senior High school.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Philadelphis Fire company - Drill team practice tonight in the firehouse at 7:30 o'clock.

Lady Reindeers—Touring club meets at the home of Mrs. Ada Beekley, 62 South Hanover street, at 7 o'clock. Regular monthly meeting of the drill team at 8 o'clock at Mrs. Beekley's home.

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# Candlelight Ceremony in Brethren Church Unites Dorothy Mest and Edward T. Yusko

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wore white gloves and matching

yellow frills in their hair. They

carried an old-fashioned bouquet of

pink carnations with matching rib-

Mr. Robert Mest, brother of the

bride, performed the duties of best

man, while the ushers were the

Messrs. Gerald Kerr and Robert

Mrs. Mest, mother of the bride,

chose a gray crepe dress with which

she wore white accessories and a

Following the wedding a reception

was held for the young couple in

the church social room with 75

guests attending. The couple later

left for a honeymoon of several

days duration in Atlantic City, with

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POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN A A.

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The double ring candlelight ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. W. A. Martin, pastor, before an altar beautifully decorated with palms and pink and white gladiolas, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Solo music was furnished by an uncle of the bride, Mr. Leroy Seasholtz, of Gilbertsville, while Miss Ruth Levengood, organist, presented a half hour recital of bridal music, prior to the ceremony. The bride chose for her wedding

gown, a traditional Dutch dress of white organdy with square neckline and pushup sleeves. The bodice was tight fitting and was attached to a very full skirt made with a lace edged ruffled apron front and was worn over a white taffeta slip. With this she wore matching mitts of white lace a single strand of pearls. The veil was of finger tip length

of silk illusion net veil and fell from a crown of white rosebuds and greens with satin bow. She carried ar old fashioned bouquet of white rosebuds. She was given in marriage by her father.

SERVING AS matron of honor was the sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Eva Doran, who chose a pink silk taffeta with net skirt. The bodice was tightly fitted and featured cap sleeves and sweetheart neckline, while the skirt was very ull. With this she wore matching oink headress with shoulder length veil, white gloves and carried an

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and Mrs. Charles Demning,

Mrs. Leona Bauer, Sanatoga.

Mr. Kenneth Buchert, Sana-

Rodney Dale Feight, son of

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Jr., Deer Lake, Orwigsburg. and Mrs. George Halteman, Miss Shirley McDonough, of Philadelphia, spent a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Walters,

Carol Lou Boughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boughter, 109 North Hanover street.

Mrs. Lillian Buchert and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buchert, all of Sanatoga, returned home after spending a vacation at Sea Isle, N. J.

Miss Nancy Dalgleish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S

Dalgleish, 49 East Main street,

South Pottstown, is spending a

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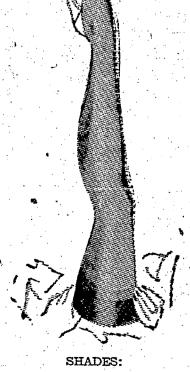
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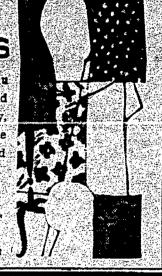
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Burgess William A. Griffith will start the first heat and John Hartenstine, Kiwanis president, will continue as starter at the pedestrian Philadelphia were snarled for four walk line at the intersection. The six heat winners will battle

it out in three heats of two cars apiece and those three winners will compete for first, second and third

But, because a fourth prize also is being given, the three losers in the final elimination heat will race for fourth prize.

CLASS B IS expected to answer the starting gun at 7:15 o'clock. It is for boys 9 to 11 and has eight starters. The course will be similar to that of Class A, except Penn street will be the turn-around point instead of Hanover.

The class will be run off in four heats, with the four winners racing again in heats of two cars. The winners of the two heats will race the first and second place and the losers for third and fourth.

Following the races, judges will pick the best-constructed car for a special award. Donnon said most voungsters have built either a light. fast car or a well-built model de- was appointed by the Russians in

PRIZES, FOUR of each for the two-boy crews in each class, are: First, \$20 radios; second, \$9 basketballs; third, \$5 cameras; fourth, baseballs and special, for construction, a \$10 gift certificate at a

local clothing store. Dr. James Hallman and Hartenstine will present the prizes.

All entries will be taken to professional baseball game Aug. between the Phillies and the St. Louis Cardinals at Shibe park, Philadelphia.

Throughout the contests, Pottstown police and fire police will block traffic at either end of the course and keep spectators off the track.

"Last year the spectators got all over the course and held up the kids a lot," Donnon commented. "I hope we get better co-operation

In case of rain, the derby will be held the next night at the same

Other Kiwanis committees are: Starters and timers Hartenstine, Robert Yoder, Raymond Bitting, Roy Krause, Linford Mauger, Karl Stone, Charles Schulz, Raymond Eppehimer and Robert MacPhail. Course: Earl Bechtel, Albert Ker-

per, Harry Burdan, Raymond Dotterer. Leonard Hatfield, Henry Schneider, Arthur Switzer, Arthur Weitzenkorn and Ralph Thomas. First Aid: Drs. Paul Z. Hoffman and Thomas H. Powick.

# Games and Lunch Climax Trinity Men's Club Meeting

The Men's club of Trinity Reformed church held an informal outdoor meeting last night at the Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. James Nottle, Bickel road, two miles south of Pottstown.

Seventy-five members played games, attended a brief business session and ate hamburgers and drank birch beer on the lawn.

Albert B. Reichenbach, chaplain, led devotions; Robert Heffner Jr. president, conducted the business meeting and the Rev John B. Frantz, pastor, led singing and spoke briefly.



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# Rail Traffic Delayed By Fire on PRR Line

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BRISTOL, July 26 (A) Pennsylvania railroad's mainline tracks between New York and hours tonight by a fire that swept a bridge and collapsed electrified wires of the railroad.

The fire broke out on a bridge five miles from Bristol and some 30 miles from Philadelphia at 4:50 p. m., (Pottstown time). All four mainline tracks, over

which travel every major PRR train, were unusable until 7:45 o'clock when the first southbound track was opened.

The other tracks were quickly put into operation after that. But passengers suffered delays ranging from one and a half to two hours and six scheduled trains did not make their customary runs.

The fire, of undetermined, origin, raged for more than an hour as five fire companies from Bucks county battled the blaze. A few planks of the bridge collapsed, but the steel girders remained standing.

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pending on whether they were aim- 1945. The city government accused ing at race triumphs or the special him of purging the police force of "several hundreds" of policemen and many high police officials "in reckless disregard of all human consideration."

> The Russian reaction to Markgraf's firing came swiftly. Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov, the Soviet commander, sent a letter to Berlin's mayoress, Frau Louise Schroeder, ordering the immediate dismissal of Herr Stum. deputy police chief and head of the police administrative section.

In London, meanwhile, plans for new diplomatic moves got under way as British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin called in the special United States team of Russian experts. Meeting with Bevin were State Department Counsellor Charles E. Bohlen ambassador to Britain Lewis W. Douglas and Ambassador

to Russia W. Bedell Smith. The ban on trains to and from the Soviet zone was ordered by Generals Lucius D. Clay and Sir Brian Robertson, the American and British occupation commanders. It was

effective at once. A British spokesman said all central European railway routes between the Benelux countries and the Soviet zone, as well as the more south-westerly rail lines across Bizonia to Italy and Switzerland are affected by the order.

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# NEWS TIPS -

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RAYMOND VIGNEUALT. Pottstown RD 2, won third prize for a tip which resulted in an unusual human interest story. Vigneualt came to The Mercury office to tell of Richard P. Prisk, 19 H street, Stowe, who has overcome the handicaps of poor sight and deafness to become a talented pen and ink artist. His tip brought about an interview with the exceptional artist.

Five persons were awrded honorable mention cash prizes by the news judges yesterday.

LaVerne Maute, 69 North Main street, Spring City, received honorable mention for the tip on the death of Garrie Lee White, a Spring City boy who was crushed by the wheels of a truck. The youngster walked into the side of the truck while playing with a model airplane he had purchased.

Another traffic death won an honorable mention for Alexander Gustaff called to report on the death of Samuel Woodward, Philadelphia, who was struck by a car on Route 422 in Sanatoga. The story appeared in yesterday's edition of The Mercury.

MORRIS S. HENRY. Schwenkville RD, won honorable mention for a report of a collision at Lewis road and Route 422 in Limerick Center. Two persons were injured slightly in the crash which sent one car. hurtling into a nearby, field.

An honorable mention award also went to Lester Monks, Hilldale, for a tip on the walkout of tire builders at the Firestone plant the past Friday night. Monks' tip gave Mercury newsmen a chance to get full coverage of the story for Saturday morn-

The final honorable mentoin award made this week was given to Dolly Brazier, 633 Water street, who reported that James A. Luft, 615 Water street, had killed a copperhead snake in the mill lot at the Doehler-Jarvis plant. Luft killed the snake with

## Woman Suffers Burns, **Prevents Fire in House**

Mrs. Gale Sharpe, 825 Spruce street, probably saved her family's home from burning yesterday afternoon but did so at the personal cost

of shock and burns. Mrs. Sharpe was cooking bacon in skillet for the evening meal when she interrupted her work to change the diapers on her 10-months-old

On her return to the kitchen she was met with heavy clouds of smoke and saw flames shooting from the grease in the pan.

Instantly snatching up the blazing pan off the elertcic range, she hurled it out the back door, but not pefore flames had scorched her eyebrows and hair and slightly burned

After shock had subsided, she was treated at the office of Dr. George M. Longaker Jr.

## Shoplifters Arrested; Can't Explain Actions

PITTSBURGH, July 26 - Three terically that they "didn't know what got into them," were held for court on shoplifting charges after a magistrate's hearing today.

The trio, Mrs. Antoinette Galusky, 31, of Morgantown; Helen Baliker, 28, of Star City, and Mary Margaret Straka, 30, of Sabraton, appeared before Magistrate W. H. K. McDiarmid.

a length of pipe after dodging its first strike.

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ment officer "with full operating responsibility" to "take necessary corrective or disciplinary action in consultation with, or on the basis of delegated authority from, the head of the department."

HE PROVIDED for appeals to the fair employment board of the Civil Service commission. In the armed forces order. Mr.

Truman set up a committee on "equality of treatment and opportunity" in the services. "This policy shall be put into

effect as rapidly as possible,

having due regard to the time required to effectuate any necessary changes without impairing efficiency or morale," Mr. Truman said. He will name later the seven officers who will make up the com-

mittee. The seven will determine

what rules, procedure and practices

should be altered to conform to the policy. Mr. Truman said it is "essential that there be maintained in the armed services of the United States the highest standards of democracy, West Virginia women sobbing hys- with equality of treatment and opportunity for all who serve in our country's defense."

CURRAN RE-ELECTED

NEW YORK, July 26 (P)-Joseph Curran has been re-elected president of the giant CIO National Maritime union by a nearly 3-to-1

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## Will of Earl Carroll is Approved by Court

**Enlist for Army Duty** LOS ANGELES, July 26 (A)-The Two Pottstown youths enlisted in will of Showman Earl Carrollthe U.S. Army at Reading over the which sets up a fund for a cancer weekend. Ralph F. Sparks, 17, of research foundation—was approved Wilson and Willow streets, signed without contest in superior court for two years in the Regular Army. while Alexander Fedorovich 18, of

The estate is estimated at \$1,000,

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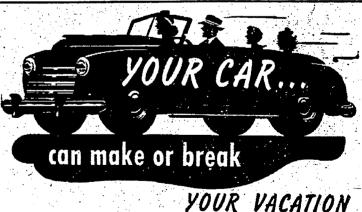
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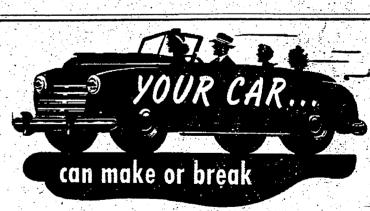
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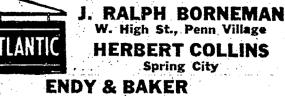
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# Turnpike Extension To Cost 87 Million, **Chairman Reports**

estimate of \$87,000,000 was placed today on the cost of the 100-mile projected extension of the Pennsylvania turnpike eastward to Phila-

Chairman T. J. Evans said the turnpike commission will seek sale of \$134,000,000 in bonds but \$47,000,000 of the new issue will be used to retire outstanding

The 160-mile four-lane, divided highway from Carlisle, near Harrisburg, to Irwin, near Pittsburgh, was built in 1938-40 at a cost of \$70,000.-000. It is an easy grade toll road with seven tunnels through the Allegheny mountains.

IN ADDITION TO the eastward extension to King of Prussia, a westward extension to the Ohio state line has been announced but the latter still is in the planning

Evans said the plan to consolidate financing of the eastern extension with retirement of existing bonds will permit one over-all operation. He said the contemplated \$134,000,000 bond issue does not provide for cost of the western extension.

Four banking concerns, Evans said, are particpating in final details of the financing plan. They are Drexel and company, Philadelphia, B. J. Van Ingen and company, Blyth and company, Inc., and the First Boston corporation, all of New York. The issue will be offered to the public in the near future.

The original turnpike cost was financed by privately-purchased bonds and grants from the Federal government. The outstanding bonds were refunded the past year to reduce interest charges.

TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)-The position of the Treasury July 22: Receipts. \$86,793,399.60; expenditures, \$70,785,336.73; balance, \$5,036,-953,585.44; total debt, \$253,310,874,-791.20: decrease under previous day,

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# Case Delayed



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Air Force gunner's mental con-

# 500 Persons Affend Fire Company Picnic

Five hundred persons took part in the annual picnic of the Good Will Fire company, which lasted Sunday from noon till 9:30 o'clock at Hartenstine's grove.

The event was open to members and their families. The day's agenda was complete with softball games and a variety of sports events for the children.

One member, George Richards, 25, Douglassville RD 1, suffered a broken right ankle when he slipped off the end of a small bridge. He was taking tickets as picnickers were arriving and crossing the bridge into the grove. Andrew Ciaciak, another member, took him to Memorial hospital.

Jack Ripple was chairman of a large committee which arranged the affair.

# **Optimist Club Arranges Target Practice Tonight**

Optimist club members will travel tonight to the police pistol range to take part in the weekly target

The group will go to the range following dinner in Art's diner at

# DOOR PRIZE WINNERS

The following are door prize winners in our August Furniture Sale. All will be notified by mail.

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Norman Reider, 755 Sheridan St., Pottstown

Joseph Kriczky, 444 Apple St., Pottstown Card Table

Lester Christman, P. O. Box 114, Boyertown

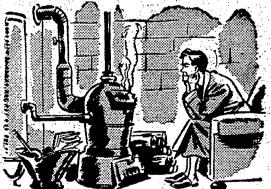
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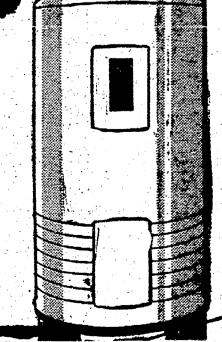
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# Borough Briefs

Justice of the Peace Charles A. Andre, of the West ward, will send club met at the home of Mrs. John a summons to Samuel Porter, 547 Docker. After a lengthy business son, Richard, of West Reading, and High street, for an alleged violation of the motor vehicle code.

Porter is charged by Patrolman Hartman, Mrs. Herman Angstadt, Thomas Corum with passing a red Mrs. Frank Fiorini and Mrs. Scott Deysher, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wentlight at High and Washington Ludwig. Other members present zel and daughter, Anna, of Readstreets as he was traveling west were Mrs. Charles Angstadt, Mrs. ing, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefon High street at 11:45 o'clock the Leroy Haas, Mrs. William Martin fer, of Boiling Springs, visited Mr. past Saturday morning.

# MONOCACY

Mrs. Frank Fiorini, corr. Phone Birdsboro 2-3773. Richard Peterman, delivery. Phone Pottstown 755-J-4.

Members of the Helping Hand session, refreshments were served Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyer and and cards were played. Prize win- children, of Ridley park, visited Mr. ners were Mrs. Mary Spayd, Pearl and Mrs. Scott Ludwig and family.

Edward Levengood resumed his after an illness of several months. Mrs. Henry Hess and children, of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kline. Boyertown, visited the families of Daniel Haas and Stewart Kline. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stoudt and

Mrs. Margaret Buchanan, William

Mrs. Harry Dunkelberger and duties as watchman at the crossing mother, of Lynook, and Mrs. George Davidheiser, of Philadelphia, visited

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moyer visit ed relatives in Long Island, N. Y. Mrs. Mary Spayd returned to her home from St. Joseph's hospital, Reading, where she was a surgical patient.

CORPORATION FINED \$5000 PHILADELPHIA, July 26 (A) U. S. District Judge J. Cullen Ganey today fined the National Vulcanized Fibre corporation, Wilmington, Del., \$5000 on charges of conspiring to

# RED-ITCHY SKIN OF

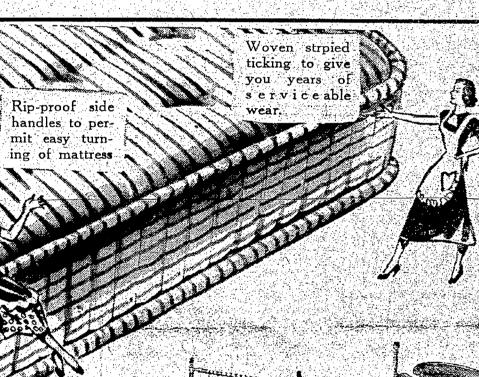
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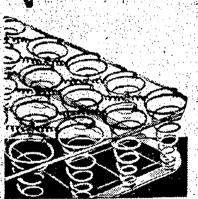
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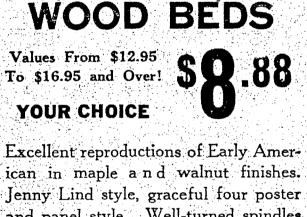
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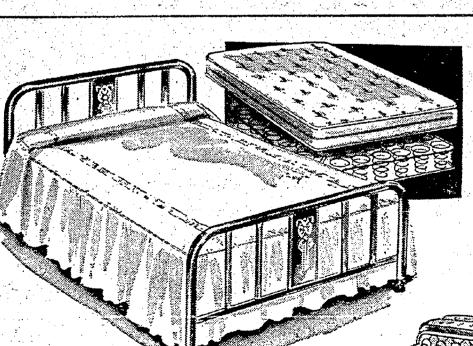
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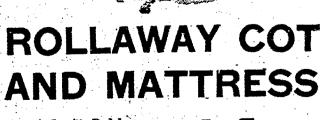


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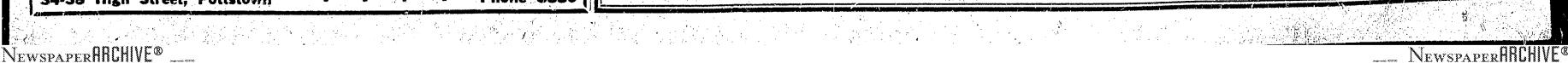


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Ray Robbins Orchestra Caravan; Anth'y News; Orchestra BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By SHEPARD BARCLAY Keep Em in The Dark "If you won't help this sinner, please don't help that bear," were should select the heart K. It would

the approximate words of an old song about a prayer by a hunter would give West a ruff. That would that had been treed. The same make enough tricks to set the 5principle may well be applied by a Spades and enough to hold the bridge player to the bidding of his 4-Spades to exactly the contract. partner. Except that his variation in the case of Table 2, the bidding opponents information that will help had hearts and South had clubs them instead of us." One situation making diamonds almost obligatory in which you find too many fair for your first lead. At Table 3, the players violating that principle is cue-bidding of the club and heart with one holding a splendid fit for aces would tell you that East had the other's major suit, but bidding the diamond A, and your choice of snother suit instead and thereby a diamond lead was easy. telling the opponents how to defend against the eventual contract. WAKQ:

♣ K 10 N E ♦ A 8 6 4 S A K J 10 4 ■ 10 ♦ Q J 10 AAQJ2 (Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.) South West North East

Pass Pass Pass 4 NT Pass Pass 5 🌲 Pass Pass

What would you lead against the bidding at Table 1? Probably the heart 2 or club 4. This West picked in diamonds.

# PARKERFORD

Gladys M. Kugler, corr. Phone Lin-field 2591. Lile McDonald, del. Phone

In honor of his fifth birthday Harold Snaith was given a party at his home by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Snaith. Games were played and refreshments were Present were: Carole Pottstown; Rodney and Glenn O'Donnell, Samuel Fryer, Bobby Yerger, Jean Tyson, Beverly time the offering was given to a 31. Cushion Shanaman, Marsha Mauger, Debbie fund for a Juniata scholarship. and Gayle Walters, Miss Evelyn Snaith and Mrs. Grant Mauger. Mrs. Belle Keiter celebrated her

birthday anniversary recently. Miss Doris M. Savage, of West

Palm Beach, Fla., returned to her home after having spent several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton K. Savage. . Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chocklett,

of Roanoke, Va., spent several days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hurt.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Alderfer and granddaughter, Miss Carol Dixon, of Hagerstown, are visiting with Miss Betty Alderfer, their daugnter, who is a student at Middlebury college, Middlebury, Vt.

Mrs. Evelyn Walters. Miss Grace Walters, Mrs. Grover Walters, Frances Downes and her two cousins from Tennessee. Herbert Yost and Franklin Weikel, spent a day at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Belle Keiter and Mrs. William L. Hurt visited Mr. and Mrs. Clair Musser, of Johnstown, recently. Mrs. Kenneth MacKissic and daughter, Ruth Ann, of Westgate

Hills, spent two days with Mr. and

Mrs. A. F. Malenke. Mrs. Elizabeth Fryer, Betty Lou Fiver. Warren Manger. Barbara Elliott, Frances Kugler and Barbara Mauger spent the week at the youth IT'S QUEER BUT TRUE

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News

What would you lead against the

bidding at the other tables? In

either of those cases a keen player

win, so would the A, and the repeat

would have shown you that North

Obviously, the pair which bid and

made the 6-Spades by direct action

got the best score where this hand was dealt. It did not have a clear

top, however, because another pair also scored the slam. There North, instead of giving helpful informa-

he forced with 3-Diamonds, hoping

thereby to shut off a lead of that

suit. He succeeded, and the heart

Tomorrow's Problem

the slam they eventually bid.

Dealer:

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TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1948

### ROOM and BOARD by GENE AHEARN



by STANLEY HOME TOWN THE OLD MEW! NOW LISSEN, DOGGIE, IF YOU DON'T SURRENDER IN TH' NEXT FIFTY FEET - ILL HAVE TO PUT ANOTHER BLACK MARK AGAINST YOU FOR RESISTING AN OFFICER OF THE LAW! tion to the enemy, upset them with misinformation. Over the 1-Spade THE LAST GASP lead enabled his partner to score

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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<b>♠KQJ85</b>	10. Pitcher
None	11. Core 2. F
<b>♦ Q J 10 5</b>	12. Kind of tree
♣KQ82	14. Little island 3. I
	15. Not good 4. C
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(sym.)

18. Join (ship-

19. Marry

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piece of

cloth 36. Branch

38. Shallow

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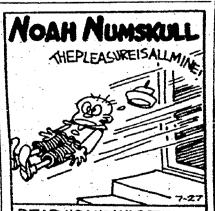
the heart, and the slam was a cinch, uations in which you should take with hearts furnishing two discards out a business double by your partner?

temperance council camp at the 20. A person Methodist training camp, Newton

Rodney O'Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Donnell, is a surgical patient at the Arlington Memorial 24. Wet earth

hospital in Philadelphia. 25. Slow. Dr. F. F. Henry, a professor at Juniata college, Huntingdon, delivered the sermon at the Brethren 26. Prepare for church recently. The church observed "Juniata Day," at which 28. Minister

32. Insect The Rev. Earle Marcus, pastor of 33. Sun god the Baptist church, preached on the 34. Aloft theme: "In the Mountain Country 35. Tattered of the Bible." at a recent service.



DEAR MOAH WAS THE OFFICE BOY FIRED WITH ENTHUSIASM WHEN HE PUT A TACK ON THE MANAGERS CHAIR? MRS HENRY SOUTHWORTH PATERSON, N.T.

DEAR MOAHTS THE PARENT OF A LITTLE MOTH IT'S MOTH-ER? TIVIRUSGUES CUMBERLAND, MD-

SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO NOAH THE OLD QUIZ KIDDER

### Disagree-18. Craze 19. Networks able 21. Leave out DOWN 22. Project Roman 23. Animal's enera coat River 25. Children's

game (Russ.) Discharge 26. Ostrich-like birds 27. Greek nymph 25. Knocks 28. Kind of

Obese Rot-Filled with solemn wonder dog. 7. Nourished 8. Barters 11. Cue

state

13. Poles

29. Western 30. Entitle 32. Kind of

36. Any 37. Musical instrument 39. Lubricating material 40. Male sheep

### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

in LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each

## A Cryptogram Quotation

day the code letters are different.

NLKN CBJL KY UIAHCUYY KA-AGKEKVJG CLHBTM LKPG VH WEKUV! ALKGMEBC.

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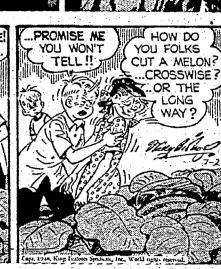
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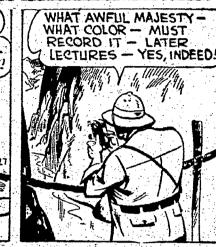




























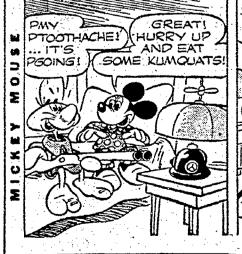








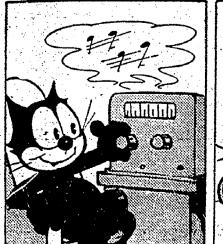


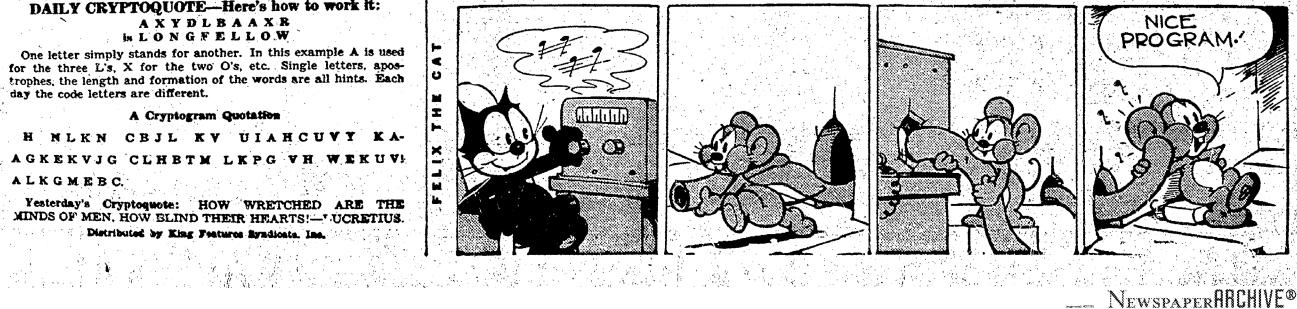














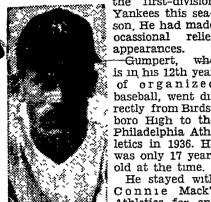
# Yankees Sell Gumpert to Chicago Pottstown Mercury Diecasters Defeat

# PALE HOSE GIVE \$10,000 FOR MONOCACY ACE

Big Righthander May Regain Starting Role With Last Place Team

Randy Gumpert, pride of Monocacy, took a big drop in the American league yesterday when the New York Yankees sent the big righthander to the cellar-dwelling Chicago White Sox for the \$10,000 waiver price.

The former Birdsboro High athlete had won one and lost none for IN BROOKLYN the first-division



son. He had made ocassional relief appearances. Gumpert. is in his 12th year of organized

baseball, went directly from Birds- rocher, returned to Ebbets field toboro High to the night and led the New York Giants Philadelphia Ath- to an decisive 13-4 victory over he letics in 1936. He was only 17 years aged for nine years until his transold at the time. He stayed with Connie Mack's Athletics for one year before being shipped to Balti-

more in the International league. Later that same year, Gumpert was sent to Williamsport in the NYP circuit where he remained until 1938, when he was recalled by the Gumpert found himself back

in Baltimore in 1939, but it wasn't very long until Baltimore sent him to Billsport and later to Binghampton in the Eastern circuit. He finished the 1939 season with Norfolk in the Piedmont league. · Kansas City in the American

Association and Little Rock in the Rigney, 2b 6 2 2 1 3 Rackley, cf 4 1 1 Southern Association used Gumpert in 1941 before the Monocacy pitcher moved back to Newark in

THE YANKEES signed Gumpert Kerr, ss in 1943, but he was inducted into Jones, p U. S. Coast Guard before going to Spring training.

After pitching numerous games in the service, the Berks county hurler returned to the Yankees and enjoyed his best season in 1946 with Bill Dickey managing the Bombers.

The big six-foot, three-inch pitcher won 11 and lost only three for the Yankees during the 1946 season. When Bucky Harris took over as Yank pilot, Gumpert turned into a relief pitcher and was used in 24 games. Of these 24 games he

started only six: HE WON FOUR and lost one in 1947 in helping the Yankees to a pennant. His record with the Yankees in three post-war seasons stands at 16 victories and four defeats. Gumpert is 30-years-old.

The change, however, may help Gumpert regain a starting role in the majors. Chicago, having held on to eighth place all season, is in desperate need of pitchers and Gum-pert may help them forget their troubles for a while.

# Maria Assunta Drops 6-0 Tilt To East End

W. L. Pct.

East End 11 4 .733 New York 8 7 .533

Spicer's 11 4 .733 Carlini 6 8 .429

W.Pott've 10 4 .714 El Chico 4 10 .281

W.Pottdy 1 4 .714 Supervi's 2 10 .167

M'a Ass'ta 9 7 .563 St John's 1 12 .077

East End's defending softball champions moved back to the top of the heap last night by handing Maria Assunta a 6-0 walloping on The Hill far fields. The victory was the 11th of the

season as against four defeats for East End and enabled the champions to move into a tie for first play in the City Industrial softball league with Spicer's Cafe.

East End's Dillaplane held Maria Assunta to three scattered hits, two by Angelo Saraceni, He was never in serious trouble as he fanned two and issued only three free passes.

Guy Sperat went the distance for Maria Assunta and was charged with the defeat. He gave up a single run in the second and then was pounded hard for five big runs in the second as East End clinched the decision early.

The defeat was Maria Assunta's seventh and threatened to drop Maria Assunta out of the First division. The onrushing New York store now trails Maria Assunta by a mere half game. W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.

Boston 52 37 .584 New York 44 43 .506
St. Louis 46 41 .529 Philade'a 43 48 .473
Brooklyn 45 41 .523 Cincin'ati 41 49 .456
Pittsb'rgh 44 42 .512 Chicago 38 52 .422

East End Maria Assunta
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with won and lost vectors in parentheses.
Cincinnati at New York — (night)—
Vander Meer (7-10) vs. Janse (12-5).
St. Louis at Brooklyn—Pollet (6-4) vs.
Hatten (7-6).
Pittsburgh at Boston—(night)—Ostermueller (6-2) or Riddle (9-6) vs. Spahn Totals 23 6 9 21 6 Totals 23 0 3 18 3 Totals 23 5 921 6 Totals 23 0 3 18 3
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hits—Baczor, Mack. Bases on balls—Off
Sperat 4, Dilliplane 3. Struck out—By
Dilliplane 2.

### LINFIELD WINS EASILY Linfield scored an impressive 12-

3 victory over Swamp in a Pottstown Suburban league game played last night at Swamp. The game was a postponed affair from a few weeks ago.

CESSPOOLS' and SEPTIC TANKS **CLEANED** LeRoy H. Kulp Phoenixville 4322

# Eddie Sawyer Named Manager of Phillies

PHILADELPHIA, July 26 (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies reached out into their farm system today and moved up Eddie Sawyer to take over the reins as manager. Sawyer, 37-year-old native of Westerly, R. I., was pro-

**Durocher Makes Good** 

At Former Home Field

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 26 (P) -

Brooklyn's prodigal son, Leo Du-

Brooklyn Dodgers, 7hom he man-

fer across the river ten days ago.

The Giant victory, only the

fifth in 13 meetings with the

Dodgers this season, sent a parti-

san Brooklyn crowd of 33,932

fans home utterly chagrined.

The noisy, rabid Brooklyn faith-

ful had come prepared to boo

their former idol and taunt

their hated interborough rivals.

ence through most of the one-sided

game as the Giants hammered five

pitchers for 17 hits to make Du-

rocher's first game at Ebbets field

in an enemy uniform a great suc-

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New York ...... 5 0 0 2 2 0 1 1 2—13
Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0— 4
Runs batted in — Gordon, Marshall,
Cooper, Jones, Mize 2, Kerr, Rigney 2,
Robinson 2, Shuba, Thomson 2, Lockman, Two-base hits—Lockman, Kerr,
Reese, Robinson. Three - base hits—
Marshall Rigney. Home runs—Mize,
Thomson. Losing pitcher—Roe.

Today's Baseball

League

Sunday School Baseball

League

Swinehart Field at 6:15 o'clock.

Trinity vs. Transfiguration on

City-Industrial Softball

Carlini AC vs. Spicer's Supervisors

on The Hil far fields at 6:15 o'clock.

Baseball School League

Midget Recreation Softball

League

Cub Pack 53 vs. Trinity on The Hill far fields at 6:15 o'clock.

Pottstown Suburban Baseball

Graterford vs. Linfield at Linfield

Neiffer vs. Sanatoga at Sanatoga,

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDINGS

New York at St. Louis — (night)— Byrne (2-3) vs. Fannin (6-7). Philadelphia at Cleveland—(night)—

Fowler (9-2) vs. Klieman (3-0).

Boston at Detroit—(night)—Kinder

(4-5) vs. Newhouser (14-6).
Washington at Chicago—(night)—Welteroth (2-0) or Thompson (3-3 vs. Wight (5-10).
NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York, 13; Brooklyn, 4 (night).
Only game scheduled.
STANDINGS

mueller (6-2) or Riddle (9-6) vs. Spahn (9-7).' Chicago at Philadelphia — (night)— Schmitz (10-9) vs. Leonard (9-8).

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Amvets vs. Quoit club on Frank-

City-Industrial Baseball .

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·Instead they sat in glum sil-

In First Appearance

moted from head man of the Phillies' International league farm at **GIANTS TROUNCE** Toronto. He succeeds Dusty Cooke, who took over as acting manager 11 days ago when Ben Chapman was dismissed suddenly. DODGERS, 13-4,

Never a major league player or manager but well versed in minor league leadership, Sawyer assumes his new duties tomorrow night when the Phils open a long home stand with the Chicago Cubs.

"Eddie was the first and only candidate considered for the position," said Bob Carpenter, owner of the club. "He was selected because of the outstanding work he has done in our farm system in the past four and one-half years."

SAWYER will be succeeded at Toconto by Dick Porter, now manager of the Phils' Utica (N. Y.) club the Eastern league farm where Eddie got his start in the Phillies system.

Pat Colgan, manager of the National league club's Terre Haute, (Ind.) farm, goes to Utica. Dale Jones, pitching instructor in the Phils system, takes over as manager of Terre Haute. The New Phillies head man said

he had signed a contract running through 1949. He added he is considering no immediate changes in the coaching staff.

"MY IDEA will be to develop the younger players," said Sawyer. "We have a wealth of them coming up and, with those already on the club, we should be right up there challenging for the pennant in another year or so." Following 11 years as player and

manager in the New York Yankee system, Sawyer joined the Phillies organization after the 1943 season. He piloted Utica to third place in 1944, won the pennant but lost in the playoffs in 1945. finished sixth in 1943 and the past year guided the club to

the Eastern league championship and then won the playoffs. Sawyer started his professional baseball career as an outfielder with the Norfolk, Va., Piedmont league club, in 1934 a year before he was graduated from Ithaca (N. Y.) college.

THE YANKEES brought him up for the Spring training season of 1935 but he spent the year with Newark, N. J. and Binghamton. He was with Binghamton again in 1936 and went to Oakland, Calif., in the Pacific Coast league in 1937.

A seriously injured left shoulder and recurrence of a les trouble resulting from an old football injury curtailed his 1938 activities to part of the season with Binghamton.

He started his managerial career the following year as playing manager of Amsterdam (N. Y.) in the Canadian-American league, winning the playoffs with Amsterdam in 1940 he took over the Nor-West Pottsgrove vs. New York store at South Pottstown, 6:15 folk club, finishing fourth in 1941. The following two years he piloted Binghamton to fourth and third, respectively, in the Eastern league before leaving the Yankee organiza-

# Citation Won't Run Ringing Hill vs. Swamp at Swamp, In Arlington Classic

tion to take over at Utica.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 26 (P-Calumet farm's Citation definitely is out of the rich Classić stakes at Arlington park Saturday. "He won't run" Obelisk vs. East End at Obetrainer Jimmy Jones said flatly to-"There's nothing seriously wrong with him, but he hasn't enough time left to train for such

serious test. Citation has been suffering from a pulled hip muscle. The 3-year old champion apparently suffered the injury while being hard driven to victory over older horses in the Stars and Stripes

handicap July 5. "He shows no visible signs of injury," Jones said, "but we'll let Girl Hurler



Beatrice Metesh, 19-year-old blond pitcher, kneels at Joliet, Ill., during game in which she limited her all-male opponents to nine hits but lost the game for the St. Joseph's American Legion team. She won a starting assignment with the semipro team, however, on the basis of her performance. Beatrice got one of the team's five hits and drove in a run. Her brother, Bob, is the team's regular

# **BOYS WILL LEARN** LOT OF BASEBALL

There are a lot of boys in this neck of the woods who are playing baseball just for the fun of it, but who have the ability to make a career of the game. These are the boys who will be interested in the Louis Browns' tryout camp which will be pitched on The Hill school baseball field Aug. 2, 3 and 4.

Tryouts will start at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and will end at 8 o'clock to give all boys working · throughout - the - day - a 😅 chance to show their wares to Brownie scouts.

Any boy 17-23 years old is trying to put the American away. eligible to attend the camp, which will be run by F. A. Griffin, Brownie scout and camp supervisor, and Leo "Ditty" Hartline, local scout.

GRIFFIN has operated several camps this season and has developed a program that is both instructive and interesting. There will be demonstrations of hitting, fielding, throwing from the outfield, sliding, running the bases, pitching and all phases of the game that boys must learn to execute properly if they hope to make the grade as

Every boy will also have an opportunity to play in a regular game during the tryouts. It is a lot of work for the players and the supervisor but it also can be a lot of fun and a very best way for a boy to learn whether or not he has what it takes to win a permanent berth on a professional baseball team.

Boys attending the tryouts must bring their own glove and shoes and uniform. Bats and balls and other equipment will be supplied by the Brownies. Out of town boys must pay their own expenses, but such cash outlays will be refunded to players wno are signed to con-

BACK TO MINORS

NEW YORK, July 26 (P)-Floyd (Bill) Bevens, who pitched 82/3 hitless innings before losing his up on him for a week or so and World Series start the past Fall, then start training him for the today was optioned by the New W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. up on him for a week or so and World Series start the past Fall, Boston 54 36 .600 Detroit 44 45 .494 then start training him for the Philadel'a 56 38 .596 Wash'ton 39 50 .438 Cleveland 51 36 .586 St. Louis 32 53 .376 American Derby at Washington park Pork 52 37 .584 Chicago 28 61 .315 Today's games and probable pitchers with won and lost records in parentheses.

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# Freddie Mills Takes Light Heavy Crown From Gus Lesnevich

LONDON, July 26 (AP)—Freddie Mills of Britain scored a sensational 15-round victory over light heavyweight champion Gus Lesnevich of Cliffside Park, N. J., tonight to win the world 175-pound title.

Lesnevich weighed 174%, Mills

The American had knocked out the British light heavyweight champion in the tenth round May 14 The defeat temporarily took

Lesnevich out of the scramble for the heavyweight title vacated by Joe Louis. He was rated a leading contender. Lesnesvich took a savage beat-

ing at Mills' hands and barely survived the tenth round after being floored twice.

HE HAD HELD the title since

Referee Teddy Waltham didn't hesitate a moment in raising Mills' hand.

A sellout crowd of 46,000 jammed the White City arena to see the light in which Lesnevich was a 1 to 3 favorite. The new world's lightweight

champion is 29 years old. He was knocked out by Joe Baksi Nov. 5, 1946, in the sixth round and had been stopped by Lloyd Marshall, another American, in the fifth round June 3, 1947.

Lesnevich was clipped by sucker punch — a wild right — in the opening round and he never seemed to recover his poise. The 33-year-old American veteran took a terrific pounding in the first

ACTUALLY on a round basis the fight was very close. The Associated Press score card gave Lesnevich seven rounds, Mills five and counted three even.

Mills, however, seemed to his rounds by greater margin. Lesnevich suffered ugly cuts over and under both eyes in the first round. Mills finished the conflict virtually unmarked.

But for his great fighting heart esnevich would not have survived the tenth round, when Mills twice belted him to the canvas with looping lefts to the head

Both times Gus took a nine-count on one knee. When Lesnevich arose the Briton punched himself out

# Yanks Edge Cards In Civic Loop, 9-7

Don Boughter was touched for 11 base hits, including a home run by Jess Baro, in a West Pottsgrove Civic league game last night, but 15 strikeouts pulled the little pitcher through many tight spots as the Yankees pounded out a 9-7 triumph over the Cardinals on the West Pottsgrove High field.

The Yanks gave, Boughter an early lead by scoring five times in the bottom half of the first mning after the Cards opened the game with two runs.

Cardinals Cardinals Ab. Ho a ab Daub. 2b 1 0 0 0 0 L Rath, cf 4 0 1 0 0

Totals 34711187 Totals 28972110

Cardinals 2023000—7

Yankees 2023000—7

Two-base hits — Bartman, Stauffer.

Three-base hits — Stauffer, Harner.

Home run—J. Baro. Bases on balls—

Off Boughter 1. J. Baro 2. Struck out—

By Boughter 15, J. Baro 8.

# Dethroned



GUS LESNEVICH

# TRANSFIGURATION IN SS LEAGUE, 7-1

second inning to overcome a 1-0 deficit and then went on to defeat Transfiguration by a 7-1 score in a Sunday School league game last night on Swinehart Field.

Transfiguration scored in the very first inning off Gurney Biehl but couldn't push another run across the plate the rest of the way. Biehl handcuffed the Transfiguration attack-with only four hits."

Ater Emmanuel took a 2-1 lead in the second, Wes Nichols, Transfiguration pitcher, gave up a single run in the third and four big markers in the fourth before he settled down and pitched scoreless ball the remainder of the distance.

league president, announced that an important meeting of all team managers will be held tonight at the YMCA. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

the meeting.

Totals 32 7 11 21 5 Totals 27 1 4 21 6 Struck out-By Nichols 4, Biehl 5.

Biehl, p 41100



# Emmanuel scored two runs in the

"Ponty" Wentzel, Sunday School

Wentzel said the meeting is very important to all teams, and urges all managers to be sure to attend. Expenses of the league will be one of the main topics of discussion at

ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a Foltz, If 4 1 1 0 0 Marq'e 3b 3 0 0 3 Swavely, If 0 0 0 0 0 Schutiz, 2b 3 1 0 2 : Sund'm.ss 4 1 2 1 3 Nichols, p 3 0 0 0 Sund'm.ss 4 1 2 1 3 Michols, p 3 0 0 0 0 0 G.Rath, 3b 3 2 2 3 2 Bauer, 1b 3 0 2 7 0 Ander'n, 3b 0 0 0 0 0 Kelly, cf 3 0 1 1 0 Moser, rf 3 1 3 0 0 S.Freese.ss 3 0 0 2 2 Nace, rf 1 0 0 0 0 Quinter, c 3 0 0 5 1 Rhoads, 1b 4 1 1 7 0 Gilbert, rf 3 0 1 1 0 Supplee, 2b 3 0 0 4 0 M.Fr'ese, lf 3 0 0 0 0 Miller, c 1 0 0 6 0 Missimer, c 1 0 0 6 0 T. Rath, cf 4 0 1 0 0

# Turn off the heat SALE

**SPORT SHIRTS** 1/3 OFF

"The Home of Good Clothes

Doehler's defending champions strengthened their hold on third

Gene Acker pitched and bat-

ted the Diecasters to their eighth

triumph of the year. He held

URW to six hits, including a

home run by Jack Kurtz, and

batted home what proved to be

the winning run in the fifth

inning with the first of his two

had tripled to start the inning.

lead in the fifth, URW fell apart

and committed three errors which

helped Doehler's score their final

three runs in the sixth inning. The

errors were sandwiched between

three base hits, one by Acker which

the score twice in the first four

innings. Ecker's second con-

secutive hit scored Webb with

URW's first run in the second to

match Doehler's first tally in the

at third base during which two

Doehler players wound up on third

base caused Umpire Will Stevens

to eject URW catcher Mike Sedlock

from the game in the sixth inning.

URW Doehler's abr.h.o.a.

B.Kurtz,3b 3 0 1 2 3 Marsh'l,2b 3 1 2 2 1

Ecarer, ss 3 0 2 2 1 Mauger,ss 4 0 0 1 5

Firth, p 3 0 0 0 3 Peiffer, cf 2 0 1 0 0

J.Kurth,1b 2 1 1 8 0 Weid'h,1b 3 1 2 8 1

Sedlock, c 3 0 0 3 1 G.Egolf, 3b 2 1 0 1 1 Rutter, c 0 0 0 0 1 Frick, lf 3 0 1 1 0 Gotts all, lf 2 0 0 2 0 Raysor, rf 3 1 1 0 0 0 J. Egolf, c 3 2 1 7 0 Gula, cf 3 0 0 1 0 Acker, p 3 0 2 1 1 Chonka, 2b 2 0 1 0 1

Totals 25 2 6 18 10 Totals 26 6 10 21 12

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP)-Stan

Musial continues to pull away from

the pack of National league hitters,

opening up a 40-point gap on his

nearest competitor with a .386 aver-

PITTSBURGH, July 26 (A)-Jake

Mintz, co-manager of fighter Ezzard

Charles, declared tonight the de-

feat of Gus Lesnevich "just proves

that Charles is the No. 1 man for

Webb, rf 3 1 1 0 0

STAN PULLS AWAY

PROVES HIS POINT

the heavyweight title."

URW came from behind to tie

drove in another run.

made it 2-2 in the third.

first.

night, 6-2, on Franklin Field.

singles.

CARDINALS BEATEN IN SCHOOL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Giants 3 2 .600 Cardinals 2 3 .400 Athletics 3 2 .600 Yankees 2 3 .400 place and sliced UAW's second-place

lead to 52 percentage points by whipping cellar-dwelling URW last The Yankees pushed a single run across the plate in the bottom half of the fifth inning to break a 3-3 tie and beat the Cardinals by a 4-3 score yesterday morning on Franklin Field.

The victory was the second of the year for the Yanks and tied them with the Cardinais for third place in the Baseball School league standings.

The Cards jumped off to a 2-0 Acker matched Dick Firth pitch lead in the second inning, but the for pitch in a four-inning duel until Yankees made it 3-2 with a threehe broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth frame run uprising in the fourth. The by singling Jimmy Egolf across the Cards tied it in the top of the plate with Doehler's third run. Egolf fifth only to have the winning run score in the bottom half of the same frame. AFTER THE Diecasters took the Cardinals

Kerr, cf 3 0 2 4 0 Moyer, 1b 3 0 3 5 0 Embody, 3b 2 0 0 0 2 R.Ma'y, 2b 3 0 3 5 1 Bedell, 1b 2 0 0 7 1 Corbett, c 3 1 0 8 0 Kriczky, c 1 0 0 3 0 Weiser, Leh, p 3 1 2 2 2 Pollick, If 2 1 0 1 0 Clem'ns, 2b 1 0 0 1 0 Dette'n, 3b 2 0 1 4 2 Washer, 3b 2 2 2 1 0 B.May'y, cf 1 0 1 0 0 Rutter, rf 1 0 0 0 0 Yergey, ss 3 0 0 0 0 Crosby, ss 0 0 0 0 0 0 Sund'm, rf 3 0 0 0 0 Ruyak li 20000 +

Totals 17 3 6 18 5 Totals 21 4 6 21 4 Cardinals ...... 0 2 0 0 1 0 0-3 Yankees ..... 0 0 0 3 1 0 x-4

FIGHT POSTPONED.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (P)-The National Boxing association today Doehler's scored again in the allowed a one-week postpońement second on two hits, but Kurtz' homer to Aug. 9 of the Ezzard Charles-Jimmy Bivins heavyweight boxing A heated argument over a play

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# Spring City Couple Feted at Luncheon In Honor of 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hunter, 215 Wainut stret, Spring City, who were united in marriage Aug. 2, 1898, were honored at a buffet lunckeon, given by their children Sunday, to mark their 50th wedding anniver-

A wedding cake served as the table centerpiece and the couple received many gifts.

At the same time a son, Robert, and his wife, celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary, while birthday anniversaries of Mrs. John Hunter and her daughter, Lois, two, were observed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, who were married by the Rev. Thomas, Baptist pastor in Philadelphia, have resided 45 of their 50 years of married life in Spring City.

Attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hunter and Elmer Brunges, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter and family, Johnnie and Lois; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter and children, Robert and Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lapple and sons, Charles; Mr. and Mrs. James Simcox, brotherin-law and sister of Mr. Hunter; Mis Mabel Hunter, Miss Betty Royersford Girl Ibach, Kimberton, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hunter.

# DEATHS-FUNERALS

MRS. HARRIETT ADELIA DET-TRA, 88, widow of George Dettra, Kunsch, PERKIOMENVILLE RD 1, where she had lived the past seven

Mrs. Dettra was born in Baumstown, daughter of the late William and Mary Kerper. She formerly resided many years near Royersford. Pottstown, and three daughters, bridegroom. Laura, wife of Joseph Krause, Pottstown; Ella, wife of Montgomery Nettles, Royersford, and Dorothy, wife of Samuel Kunsch, with whom

Other survivors include a brother, George Kerper, Kenilworth; a sister. Mrs. Charles Shinehouse, Phoenixville; 11 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and 19 greatgreat-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Edgewood cemetery, Pottstown.

## Twin-Boro Classified

Deaths DETTRA In Perklomenville RD 1, on Monday, July 26, 1948, Harriett Adelia Dettra, widow of George Dettra, aged 88 years. Relatives and friends are inwited to the services at the Nelson Funeral Home, Inc. 367 Walnut St. Royersford, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in Edgewood cemetery, Pottstown. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday night 7 to 9 funeral home Friday night 7 to 9.

HOUCK — In RD, Elverson, Saturday,
July 24, 1948; Walter E., husband of
Blanche M. (nee Beam), aged 54; Relatives and friends are invited to the
services from the Mt. Carmel Methodist church on Wednesday at 2 p. m.
Interment in the Mt. Carmel Methodist cemetery. Friends may call at the
White Memorial Home on Tuesday,
when the Memorial Home on Tuesday,
when the Memorial Home on Tuesday. evening 7 to 9 p. m. Also at Church from 12 to 1. (White) Notice 7-A

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Bent a Floor Sander-Edger-Wax Pol-isher. Spring City Supply Co., 127-28 N. Main Phone 551. Wanted to Buy

Furniture, Carpets and Stoves bought, sold and exchanged. J. Siegel Sona. Ph. Phoenixville 3535, 126 Bridge St. Farm Services Offered 57

Garden plowing, grading, scooping, mowing, SIMON, The Plowman, Phone Royersford 452-W Business Places - Rent 74

Storeroom For Rent. Apply 65 N. Main St., Spring City. Phone 665-W.

# **Painters Burned**

Drive Car to Hospital Despite severe burns, two painters drove to Phoenixville hospital in their own automobile, following an accident while painting a newlybuilt home near Spring City yesterday morning, shortly after 10 oclock.

As Gun Explodes;

Static electricity was given as the cause of the explosion of a spray gun which the men were

Most seriously burned was Richard Paynter, 45, of Aldham, who suffered first and third-degree burns of the right arm and hand He also suffered from shock.

Harold C. Butler, 58, of Ardmore suffered first and third degree burns of the right leg.

Immediately after the accident, the two men drove to the hospital, where they received prompt treatthey were painting was slight and Mrs. Ingrisano is the former Miss ment. Damage to the room where no fire alarm was sounded.

# Weds in Maryland

Miss Janet Keim, daughter of Mr avenue and Gay street, Royersford, boating and bathing. died last night at 7:35 o'clock at and Herbert W. Yerger, son of Mr. the home of a daughter, Mrs. Samuel and Mrs. Francis Yerger, Royersford RD 1, were united in marriage the past Thursday in the Methodist church at Cumberland, Md., by the Rev. Crates Johnson.

couple went to Greensboro, to visit the bride's brother, and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Keim She was a member of Royersford Jr., formerly of Royersford. They Methodist church. Surviving are returned here Sunday night. They annual "camid" war exercises Aug. two sons, Earl and William, both of are residing with the parents of the 9-21.

Royersford.

## Organ, Piano Recital Scheduled Tonight

in a funeral home at 367 Walnut be given in Royersford Grace Lu- phases of the exercises. street, Royersford, Saturday after-theran church tonight at 8:15 noon at 2 o'clock. Interment in o'clock, by Misses Jeanne Koch, Royersford, and Gladys Kugler, and Ferdinand Malenke, Parkerford, the the Army's 82d Airborne Division latter being director of music and organist of the church.

The program will include organ solos, organ and piano duet and 927 Persons Hif by Polio the finale number, an organ duet, "Danse Macabre" (Dance of Death), by Miss Koch and Malenke. The public has been invited.

# **Spring City PTA Lists** First Meeting Sept. 28

A meeting of the various committee chairmen of Spring City Parent-Teacher association was held last night at the home of the presi- 51 deaths for the year. dent, Joseph Rhile, 414 Walnut street, Spring City.

Plans for future meetings were discussed. Solicitation for memberships was arranged to start Sept. 7. The first meeting is scheduled Sept. 28 at a place to be announced.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Parkerson Miami, Fla., announced the birth of daughter, Susan Fay, born July 22. The mother is the former Miss Adrienne Ortlip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ortlip, 760 Chestnut street, Royersford.

# Hospital Notes

William Feairheller, Spring City, was admitted to Phoenixville hospital. Ida Dyer, Spring City; Mrs. Margaret Huber, Royersford, and William Lynch, Royersford RD 1, were discharged.

DETOUR SIGNS POSTED Detour signs went up over the weekend, signifying that work is about to commence on the widening and improving of Township line road, from Royersford to Route 422. During the time the road is closed, traffic will be detoured via lower

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## **Becomes Mother**



Mrs. Yehudi Menuhin (above), October in London.

### **PERSONALS**

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Ingrisano and son, Louis Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y., have returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Koch, 315 Chestnut street, Royersford. Sarah Helen Koch.

## **War Games Scheduled** For All Arms of Service

NORFOLK, Va., July 26 (A) Following the ceremony, the Navy ships, planes and submarines, Air Force jet fighters, Marine corps assault troops and Army paratroopers will participate in third

Yerger is employed by Spicer the first in which all branches of Manufacturing company, Pottstown, the armed services will be repre-The bride has been employed at sented in the exercise for West-Reyburn Manufacturing company, Point cadets and Annapolis midamphibious warfare.

lines to disrupt communications.

soared to 927 cases today.

ported 43 new cases. Greene and Macon counties both reported their first case.

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# Boyertown



the former Diana Gould, English actress and ballet dancer, became the mother of a sevenpound son yesterday in Edinburgh, Scotland. Her husband is the world-famed violinist. The couule was married the past

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul J. Henry and daughter, Nancy, of Grace Lutheran parsonage, 555 Main street, Royersford, have returned from their vacation, accompanying Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Yoder, Reading, on a trip to Lake Huron and the Bruce Peninand Mrs. Raymond L. Keim, Sixth sula, where they enjoyed fishing,

The operation this year will be shipmen. Purpose of the operation is to indoctrinate future Army and Navy officers in techniques of

Approximately 7500 military personnel, including 740 second class midshipmen and 645 second class

Preceding the "D-Day" assault landing at Camp Pendleton, south of Virginia Beach, paratroopers of will be dropped behind "enemy"

# In North Carolina; 51 Dead

RALEIGH, N. C., July 26 (P)-North Carolina's record polio epidemic, the nation's worst this year,

The State board of health re-

To date, the board has reported

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not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEALER-On Sunday, July 25, 1948.

Orphia (nee Beekley) wife of the late George W. Bealer, aged 80

years. Relatives and friends are are invited to the services from the White Memorial Home on

the White Memorial Home on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Brownbacks Reformed cemetery. Friends may call at the White Memorial Home Wednesday eve-ning 7 to 8:30. (White) DAVIS—In Miami, Florida, on Sat-

urday, July 24, 1948 George W., husband of Florence (nee Nei-man) Davis. Relatives and friends are invited to the serv-ices from Houck's Funeral Home.

ices from Houck's Funeral Home,
112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, on Thursday, July 29 at
2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion
cemetery. (Houck)
STRUNK On Sunday, July 25,
1948. Ervin R., husband of the
late Mary Beatrice (nee Rinewalt) Strunk, aged 76 years.
Relatives and friends are invited
to the services from the White

to the services from the White Memorial Home on Wednesday at

2 p. m. Interment in Temple Methodist cemetery. Friends may call at the White Memorial

(White)

Home Tuesday evening 7 to 9.

YOCUM—On Anzio Beach, Italy, February 7, 1944 Lt. William Webster, husband of Alice L. (nee Rhoads) Yocum, aged 22 years. Relatives and friends are invited

to the services from Schumacher Funeral Home, 359 King St., Pottstown, Pa., on Thursday,

July 29, 1948 at 2 p. m. Military Rites will be conducted by

George A. Amole Post No. 47 of Pottstown. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. (Schumacher)

The family of the late Joseph Staverosky desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, the

and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

Personals

Class of 1900

(Pottstown High School)

Leaving for Atlantic City Aug. 8.

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Notice

Power Chain Sawing done by the hour Robert Lick, Pleasant Run Sawmill, vic. Perkiomen Hgts.

Farmer's Market

Apples were firm to slightly stronger on the Philadelphia wholesale

er on the Philadelphia wholesage produce market today but supplies were light. N. J. 2½" min. Starrs, some US 1 \$2.50a75, poorer \$1.50a 2.00. 20 oz. \$3.25; Del. Wms. Early Red 2½" \$2.75; N. Y. Transparents 2" US 1 \$2.75. Lima beans, Esn.

Md., bu. hmprs., \$3.25a75; N. J. \$3.50a4.00. Snap beans, Pa., bu., Bountifuls, \$1.50; Valentines, \$1.75a

Bountifuls, \$1.50; Valentines, \$1.75a 2.50. Blackberries, Pa. 24-qt. crts., \$9.00a60. Cabbage, Pa. 50-lb. sacks, 75ca\$1.15. Corn. N. J. sacks 50 ears, \$1.25a75. Cucumbers, Pa. bu., \$3.00. Lettuce, N. J. crts., Iceberg 24s, \$1.00a25. Mushrooms, Fa. 3-lb. bskts., \$1.25a50. Peaches, Pa. bu., showing ripe, Red Bird 24," \$2.25; \$1.75. 13," \$1.50. Yellow Clingstone variety unknown unclass. \$1.00a40. Peppers, Pa. Bullnose type, bu, \$3.00. Splinach, Pa. bu., \$1.00a25. Tomatoes, Pa. \$6 bu, \$2.00. White potatoes, Pa. 100-lb. sacks US 1 Cobblers, \$2.75.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

LANCASTER, July 26 (F)—Cattle
2237, market slow, prices on a par
with the past week's lowest quotation; Calves 583, fair supply, all
grades steady; Hogs 781, market
active at \$30, top prices, selects
\$30.50, Sheep 472, good quotable
Lambs \$29, medium grade \$24 to
\$26, culls down to 518.

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Card of Thanks 2

To Be Honor Guest **At Legion Dinner** 

chief of staff of the United States Air Force, will be guest of honor at a dinner given by members of Charles B. Yerger Post 471, American Legion, in Orioles home, Boyertown, next Monday at 7 p. m., at which time he will be presented with gold life membership card in the local post. The Boyertown general will be

in Berks county for the Air Force demonstration scheduled Sunday at Reading airport. He was expected to arrive in Reading Friday. General Spaatz is a member of

the local legion post. Several years ago it was planned to give him a solid gold membership card in the post the first time he returned to his home town.

NORMAN S. GOTWALS, World War I veteran, will be master of ceremonies at the dinner. Daniel B. Boyer Sr., a boyhood pal of "Tooey" Spaatz, is serving on the committee and is rounding up additional old-time pals of the generals so that Monday's dinner may be alive with old-time friendship. Just how long Spaatz will be

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The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids shall be in the hands of the Secretary by 400 p. m., Monday, August 9, 1943. Specifications and information may be secured from the Secretary's office. School Administration Building. Beech and Penn Streets, Pottstown, Pa RALPH P. HOLLOWAY, Secretary.

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LIZZIE U. YERGER
TO: LAURA Y. ROTHENBERGER, ELSIE Y. COLEMAN,
ARCHIE YERGER, LAWRENCE
YERGER and HARRY W. YERGER, and to all other persons GER, and to all other persons who may be interested, notice is hereby given that the above Court has, by Decree of Honorable Harold G. Knight, President of the control of dent Judge of said Court, author-ized The Security Trust Company of Pottstown, Pennsylvania, Guardian of Elizabeth U. Yer-ger, also known as Lizzie U. Yerger, also known as Lizzie U. Yerger, to sell at public sale, real estate situate and known as No. 764 Queen Street. Portstown, Montgomery County. Pennsylvania, and that in pursuance tnereof the said, The Security Trust Company of Pottstown, Pennsylvania, Guardian as aforesald, has set Saturday, the 21st day of Anguet A. D. 1948, at 120 day of August, A. D. 1948, at 1:30 p. m. E.D.S.T., on the premises, to wit: 764 Queen Street, Pottstown. Pennsylvania, as the time and place for said public sale of the hereinbefore mentioned real estate.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 3rd PHOENIXVILLE, Phoenix Motor Company, Office of Jeremiah Hennessey, 332 St. Mary St. Stoltzfus Garage, Bridge & Nutt Rd.

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BY THE VACATION EDITOR Of The Mercury

The vacation was schnazzy, sighs Pop as he drives his little family away from the beach resort. Remember that blonde girl in the white satin suit . . . now she was a girl worth wading for."

Mom looks daggers at him. "Oh well, beauty is the best substitute for brains anyway," she says. "And remember that Pro-

gressive who insisted that what the five-cent cigar needed was a good country?" Pop laughs. "And all the people lying on the sand about how rich they were in town?" adds Mom.

"But be there ever so many payments, there's no place like home," Pop says. "There, I can take off my shoes, put on my old manners and scratch where it itches." "And we don't have to make

reservations," says Mom. 'Phooey," says young Cleopatra, who didn't want to go home. "Why, Cleo," says Mom,

home is where you're freated

best and grumble most." "Yeah," piped little Anthony, who delighted in opposing Cleopatra "People who live in stone houses should not throw glasses." A little mixed up, but he made the most intelligent statement of all.

England .... visited Mt. Washington today but it was cloudy because of rain, said the W. E. Diemers, Royersford, and Mrs. Elsie Hargan, of Spring City Shown on their

card is the rock formation known as the Old Man of the Mountain, Franconia Notch. White Mountains, Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley H. Reider Old Man of the and son Daner, Mountain, N. H. 894 South street; are "seeing the sights of New York City .... spending a week with Miss Pauline E. Reider at Jack Dempseys Great Northern hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Symanovich and daughter, Beech and Manatawny streets, along with brother Steve, of Palmerton, sent, Regards to all... we're taking in the sights and actions of these New Yawkers

# **Steel Company Reports Expansion Nears Finish**

NEW YORK July 26 (P)-Bethle hem Steel's \$300,000,000 post-war expansion program is nearing comple-tion. Chairman E. G. Grace an-nounced in a message to employes

The new facilities will increase production and are intended to offset as far as possible present high costs, Grace said.

PLANT TO CLOSE NEW CASTLE July 26 (P)—The National Pants company will close its New Castle plant next Dec. 31 after 15 years of operation.



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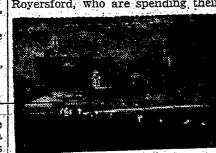
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beach scene is pictured on their card, which was sent from Brooklyn.

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Atlantic City Hotels

vacation there. Their card shows "Having a grand trip through New the Shelbourne hotel and others

Seagulls over the shoreline are shown on this card sent by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason and son, 824



Seagulls at Atlantic City

Fairview street, Stowe. "Visiting relatives here in Ventnor and Atlantic City."

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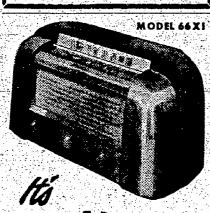
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# Pottstown VA Office Insurance Deadline

stration Contact office in the YMCA terday. building, King and Evans streets. will be open until midnight Saturday night for all veterans wishing to re-instate their National Service Life insurance, John D. O'Donnell, contact officers, announced yester-

O'Donnell said midnight Saturday night is the deadline for veterans to re-instate their insurance without taking a physical examination. After that time, a physical examination will be required for those wishing to re-instate their insurance to take advantage of the five-year extension recently granted

Normally, O'Donnell added, the contact office is open from 8:30 a. m. to 5:15 p. m., but because of the deadline, it will be open Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until midnight. He asked all veterans interested in re-instating their insurance to bring their insurance certificates with them. This is the certificate received by the beneficiary when the policy first was taken out, he explained. It bears the policy num-

### Mosquito Control Project To Be Outlined to Clubmen

ber and other necessary information.

I. Stanley Mauger Pottstown attorney, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Lions club in the Blossom restaurant at 6:30

Mauger will speak to the group on the mosquito control work being conducted by the Junior Chamber Commerce in Manatawny park.

Because of its abundant water power, Perry County early became famous for the number of its mills.

A PRESCRIPTION?

141 HIGH STREET

## Paul Mohler Is Elected To Steel Workers Office

Paul Mohler, a member of grievance committee of Local 2177, United Steelworkers, for the past seven years, has been elected treasurer of The Pottstown Veterans' Admin- the local, it was announced yes-

> Mohler replaced William A. Allen, who resigned from the office and left the local when he became a shop foreman at the Bethlehem Steel company plant prior to the elections the past June 27. Allen had been treasurer for 18 months. Mohler, whose term of office is two years like the remainder of the officers, will retain his place on the six-man grievance committee.

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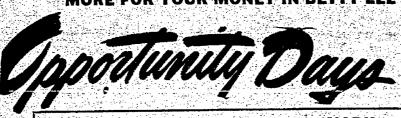
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MAYONNAISE

plat 45°: 12 pt 25°

SALAD DRESSING : 33°: 20°

Easy to Prepare Foods

for Hot Weather Meals

OSCAR MAYER'S WIENERS 14-02 can 49c

SPAGHETTI DINNER Venice Maid 3 cane 25c

Fruits and Vegetables

No. 1 Yellow Onions 3 lb: 196 California Carrots Tender Red Beets bunch 5e Calif. Oranges Juley Valencia 5-ib bag 49e Calif. Pascal Celery

Sweet, Vine Ripened

IDEAL TENDER SPINACH ASCO PEANUT BUTTER

ALASKA RED SALMON

HOT ROLL MIX cold son

- ASCO TOMATO CATSUP

Armour's or Swift's

Gold Seat CAKE MIXES

GELATINE DESSERTS HOL

No. 3/2 mm 20c Sor Jar 196 14 oc pkg 25c

••n 59c

3 pkg 19e

14-0x pks 23@

14-0x bot 196

Healthful, Rolroshing Quices

ACME WHOLE GOLDEN CORN

Gold Seal FANCY WHOLE RICE

IDEAL FRUIT COCKTAIL

Ideal Fancy Florida

ORANGE JUICE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Florida 46 oz 17e

GLENWOOD BLENDED JUICE 2 4 39c GLENWOOD LEMON JUICE 3 5/2-0x 17c SUNRISE TOMATO JUICE 46-oz 19c Gold Seal PRUNE JUICE quart bot 25c Summer Pereal Selections

Gold Seal 13-01 CHEERIOS Ready-to-Eat CEREAL

7-02 Pkg 166 2 pkg: 27a RANGER JOE CEREAL 2 4-02 Pkgs 15c Gold Seal WHEAT PUFFS 12-oz pkg 21 c **GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES** 13-0E PK# 186 KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES

ASCO Teas and Coffees Iced—Delicious Bala Club Refreshing BEVERAGES **Assorted Flavors** 

Ne. 1 can 25@

ORANGE PEKOE

Ideal Tea Bags 50 for 43c ASCO, Coffee 3 for \$1.24 bag 43c Win-Crest 3 for \$1.15 16 40c Ideal Coffee

Gold Seal **Enriched Family** 10 15 69c Try if under our.

Silver Seal Selected

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Nabisco Ritz Crackers Ideal Tomato Soup Sharp Cheddar Cheese

3 large 29°

Pius bottle deposit and Penna. tax in Penna. Stores

Ib pkg 30c 3 101/2-02 25c 1/2 lb 35c

Let us do your bread baking in this warm weather Enriched Supreme Save 3c a Loaf!

ENRICHED VICTOR BREAD FRESH DONUTS BAR-B-QUE ROLLS

**PRESERVES** 

large loaf 10c 12 in pkg 15c 2 pkgs 29@

Quality Poultry & Meats

Fancy Fresh-Killed Frying

SLICED BREAKFAST BACON Dry Cure to 69¢ SLICED COOKED CORNED BEEF SLICED DRIED BEEF LOAF 14 to 28 č SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT % № 17с LARGE BOLOGNA ₩ b 14c BRAUNSWEIGER (Smoked Liverwurst) 18c 415

Weighing 21/2 to 31/2 lbs

Sea Food Specials!

**FANCY HADDOCK FILLETS** № 39c **FANCY PERCH FILLETS** № 29c Ideal Peach, Plum or Grape

IDEAL CHERRY JAM 10 jar 290 **PURE HONEY** 18-02 Jar 25e **ASCO** OLEOMARGARINE ™ 39€ IDEAL CIDER VINEGAR pt bot 96 **ASCO** WHITE VINEGAR et bot 14c **ROB-FORD LARGE PRUNES** To pkg 18c ASCO PORK & BEANS In Tomate 2 16-or 23c

Delhi Freestone

PEACHES Halves No. 21/2 25°

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